SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933.

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

LATE

C. H. NEFF FACES COURT ON MURDER CHARGE

MICHIGAN WILL BLAZE TRAIL IN REPEAL BALLOT

Their Convention Delegates

DISTRICT VOTE GETS UNDER WAY

An estimated 900,000 voters will est rates elect 100 delegates to the convention, one from each of the 100 representative districts.

Will Formally Record Sentiment In each district there are two candidates, one is pledged to vote for ratification of the repeal amendment, the other for retention of the Eighteenth amendment. Thus, when the convention assembles on April 10, it will have no deliberative function to perform— only a formal recording of the sentiment expressed by the voters at the pulls

Although this is the first oppor-tunity voters anywhere have had to render a decisive verdict on national prohibition, state prohibition was a clear-out issue at the polls last November—and the wets won, re-pealing the "bone dry" clause in the Michigan constitution by a vote of 1,022,508 to 475,265.

That was done by a popular majority. Detroit's vote weighing heavily in the balance. Today. however, with the vote in each district standing alone, the chances for repeal are proportionately less and prohibition leaders are basing their hopes principally on that factor.

Repealists Fearful

Repealists conceded that the vote by districts constitutes a major hazard to their hopes and they issued warnings over the weekend against "over-confidence".

In today's election Wayne county (Detroit), which casts approximately half the popular vote, elects only 21 of the 100 delegates.

Governor William A Comstock.

Governor William A. Comstock, addressing a Democratic rally, asserted that today's vote will deterthe ultimate rate of national

Jimmy and Betty Ask About License

CANNES. France. April 3.—Former Mayor Walker of New York. and his friend, Betty Compton, the actress, called at the city hall today and received full information and Marie Coleman, enroute to Akabout the marriage regulations ron, suffered minor injuries

We were just getting the neces- hill, east of Salem. Saturday. sary information." Walker said, A truck and trailer, which the when he was asked about a rumor girls were following, stopped sudthat he and Miss Compton had been denly on the hill, then slipped backmarried, "when I get married I'll let | wards, jamming into their cal

Alfred Sharon, Mr. Walker's

Officials at the bureau said Mr. Walker had notified them several days ago that he would be married soon. They refused the several today. soon. They refused to disclose the date he had set, explaining that he had asked them to keep that a sec-

TEMPERATURES

Year Ago Today

Minimum

NATION WIDE REPORTS (By Associated Press)

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| City | Today |
| Atlanta | 52 clear |
| Boston | 40 cloudy |
| Buffalo | 42 clear |
| Chicago | 38 partly |
| Cincinnati | 44 cloudy |
| Cleveland | 46 cloudy |
| Columbus | 42 clear |
| Denver | 34 clear |
| Detroit | 38 cloudy |
| El Paso | 52 clear |
| Kansas City | |
| Los Angeles | 54 cloudy |
| Miami | 72 cloudy |
| New Orleans | |
| New York | |
| Pittsburgh | |
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Yesterday's High

. 70 rain

50 clear

New Orleans, partly

Winnipeg, partly Bismark, clear ..

San Francisco, 54 clear

Washington

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Roosevelt Asks Legislation To Readjust Principal, Cut Interest On Farmers' Debts

Voters Are First to Elect Urges Congress to Act to Restore to Agriculturists Dr. W. H. McMaster, Mt. Hope of Ultimately Owning Their Own Land

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lish Girl; Love Let-

ters Are Read

ed a judgment of £4,200 (approx-

imately \$14,500) today in her breach of promise suit against Primo

Carnera did not appear in court

married, but Carnera and his man-ager, who were in Minneapolis at

thoughts are always with you.

mine, you can have trust in your

One dated February, 1930, read:

day at S. N. Peter-

son Home

Dayton Next Site

For Typos' Meeting

(Ry Associated Press)

The conference went on record

000 workmen allied with the print-

ing trade in Ohio will be called

Training of convicts in the print-

Named Director

J. Halverstadt, Leetonia.

elected a director of the Ohio Farm

upon to seek enactment of the

s heart and soul."

WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today the enactment of legislation authorizing refinancing

Meeting On April 10 Will Formally Record Sentiment

Sentiment

(Ey Associated Press)

DETROIT, April 3—Michigan blazes an unmapped trail today, as the first state to elect its constitutional convention for consideration of the amendment to repeal national prohibition.

An estimated 900,000 voters will legislation authorizing refinancing of farmers indebtedness.

Beginning his fifth white house week with the dispatch of his seventh message to the legislators, the President opened the way for including the president opened to the preside

Seeks "Free Ownership"

give sufficient time to farmers to more equitable readjustment of restore to them the hope of ultimate free ownership of their own tion of interest rates, which in

The President said he would soon propose an extension of this program to the debt burdened owners of small homes.

He also disclosed he would ask congress for legislation permitting the initiation of reciprocal tarifi

"The legislation I suggest," said the President, "will not impose a \$14,500 Awarded to Engheavy burden upon the national

His text follows:

"To the congress:
"As an integral part of the board plan to end the forced liquidation of property, to increase purchasing power and broaden the credit structure for the benefit of both the producing and consuming elements in our population, I ask the congress

TWO ARE HURT AS AUTO SKIDS

Warren Car Turned Over; Two Other Accidents In District

Two persons were injured when bile driven by Nick Geman, 1245 Buena Vista ave., Warren, skidded and turned over on the Salem-Westville rd., four miles west of this city, Sunday.

Geman's wife sustained lacerasuffered a fractured wrist. Others escaped injury.

W.C.T.U. TO HOLD es Grace and Frances Browning highway mishap on the Millville

Sidney B. Magnolius, 2717 Cherry st., Toledo, was bruised and shaker Alfred Sharon. Mr. Walker's lawyer, went to the marriage bull when his automobile skidded up when his automobile skidded members of the Salem Women's reau with them. and was able to continue the trip cent beer, will hold a public, anti-

Electric Washers

swish of the electric washing machine was absent in scores of homes said. 40 today as housewives rubbed their clothes on the corrugated surface of washboards.

All members of the W. C. T. U. An immediate investigation of the wreck was begun by railroad of-ing is also open to any persons in-

.004 ing methods was the women's con- announced. tribution in the fight of about 200 patrons of the Windham Electric 61 Co. for lower rates for electric cur-26 rent. They ordered their lights shut off Saturday, asserting they would do without electricity until their

terms are met. On the other hand, officials of Max. the company said some customers graphical conference will be held in ... 66 had expressed satisfaction with the Dayton, delegates to the 52nd annual 48 reductions the concern put into ef-48 fect when mailing the bills for The conference went on re 52 March service. The rate cuts, the favoring a bill to regulate printing officials said, approximated 30 per in Ohio penitentiary. More than 30,-

Boys Charged With Stealing Bicycles

Two 14-year-old Salem boys were the number of men capable of 82 turned over to county juvenile au-82 thorities today following their ar-64 rest by Police Chief Ralph Stoffer of the campaign against prison printing plants. 74 youngsters had stolen several bicy-

Three bicycles and parts of others, all repainted, allegedly stolen by the boys, were taken by police and are being held for identification by the Bureau corporation at

Lake Trade Opens

SPECIAL MEETS ARE LAUNCHED IN 3 CHURCHES

Union College, Gives **Initial Address**

PLAN SERVICES FOR 2-WEEK PERIOD

Rev. C. F. Evans to Speak At Presbyterian Church This Evening

"God is seeking to build a new and better world" declared Dr. W. H. McMaster, president of Mt Union college, Alliance, who spoke at a union service of the Presby-terian, Christian and Methodist Episcopal churches Sunday evening "In addition the federal govern-ment should provide for the reat the Christian chuch.

This service marked the opening He also proposed "a temporary financing of mortgage and other readjustment of amortization, to indebtedness so as to accomplish a which will be conducted by these indebtedness so as to accomplish a more equitable readjustment of churches for the next two weeks.

Dr. McMaster used for his them "Creative Living" and for his text a verse taken from Rev. 21st chap-"Behold I Make all Things

> "Man is to be God's partner in the building of this new world," ac-cording to Dr. McMaster. "Man is to help in driving out greed, hatred race prejudice and war.'

"Some people say that human nature cannot be changed. History proves that human nature can be changed.
"God is able to lead us into a new

and better world."
Rev. C. F. Evans presided. The choir of the church sang an anthem (By Associated Press)
LONDON, April 3—Miss Emilia
Tersini, an English girl was awardand Arnold P. Lutes and Wallace Hutson sang a duet.

The church was filled to its capacity for this service. Tonight's service will be at the of promise suit against Primo Carnera, the prize fighter. Presbyterian church and Rev. C. F. Evans will speak.

Miss Tersini brought suit against Carnera a year ago. In 1930 there was a report that they were to be

the time, denied it.

The court permitted the reading of letters to Miss Tersini, however.

"My dearest Emilia", said one of Engineer, Fireman Killed them, "I cannot sleep at night. My As Baseball Train Hits Switch

Another said: "Dear treasure of Primo because he loves you with all "Emilia, my dearest little girl whom I love, I won my second fight here in America. You can live tranquilly because I will not have another girl but you. They are all an aversion to me. They frighten me, all but ing the engineer and fireman. to me. They frighten me, all but you. You will be my wife before

Thundering toward New York early yesterday, the train struck a switch which railroad authorities

The locomotive turned over on itside, killing C. A. Burkhard of Wilmington, Del., the engineer, and Fireman E. L. Poulson of Delmar, Plan Public Rally Tues- behind the locomotive plunged into Del. The express car immediately concrete warehouse, partially wrecking it, and six other cars, in-cluding the three Pullmans occu-

pied by the Boston players, were de-Members of the Salem Women's railed but remained upwright. None of the Red Sox party was ing on the legalization of 3.2 per injured although many of them were

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confusion reigned for some time.

Five hours after the wreck, a special train carried the ball play-county's jury commission.

Silent In Warren announced today. Testimony against ers to Jersey City, N. J., where they experience overwhelming the Jersey gations

The return to old-fashioned washthe Wilmington division, and K. R. Vought, superintendent of the Delmarva division. They were quoted as saying they found evidence of "malicious tampering with one switch, and perhaps two."

CANTON, O. April 3.—The October meeting of the Ohio Typo-To Restore Funds

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 3.—O. E. Hawk, former real estate and mortgage operator here, against whom 32 indictments have been returned charging he swindled local persons of \$250,000 eleven years ago, today asserted that, if given an op-portunity, he would attempt to make ng trade will result in increasing restitution to all who lost through

his company in 1923. Hawk, who was released from Leavenworth penitentiary Saturday Prosecutor William F. Yonkee,

Question Husband

meeting of the bureau of Columbus. Halverstadt was also re-elected COLUMBUS. O., April 3.-Police today planned again to question president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Dwight Haggard in the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Eunice Haggard, 25. Service company, cooperative purWreckage of Plane In Which Six Plunged to Death



Wreckage of the huge tri-motored passenger plane which plunged to earth at Neodesha, Kansas, carrying six of the passengers to death and injuring eight others. The plane was carrying members of a championship Canadian basketball team from Tulsa, Okia., to Winnipeg

Christian Church Members Hold Memorial for

the late Rev. Marion J. Grable, for-mer Salem pastor who died in Cleveland March 22. a memorial service Mrs Lewis, enveloped by flames was held at the Christian church, after the blast, was rescued by fire North Elisworth ave., Sunday after- men. Her husband, Russell Lewis

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, presided. Music was provided by the church choir assisted by Edward Sinclair of Cleveland, who sang two solos, "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Elessed Are They That Mourn," accompa-

ied by Mrs. Ruth E. Berry. Mrs Addie Bonsall of the Chrisan church spoke briefly, empha sizing Mr. Grable's ministry with the Salem church, which extended over a period of almost 29 years. She spoke also of his wonderful work and eadership in connection with the DOVER, Del., April 3.—An intensive manhunt was on today for rain wreckers authors. train wreckers, authors of what officials termed the plot which caused
the wreck of a Pennsylvania railroad flyer bearing the Boston Red
Sox baseball team northward, killling the engineer and fireman.

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sald had been tampered with, and left the rails three miles south of here. FOR GRAND JURY

Number of Salem Cases Are Slated for Investigation

Fifteen jurors, 10 men and five comen, were empanelled today for April grand jury investigations which will get under way in common pleas

court Monday morning, April 17 The jury was drawn by Clerk of Courts John A. Noble, Sheriff Frank

Ballantine, Judge Lones, C. M. Wilson of Salem and Lee C. Cooper Five hours after the wreck, a East Liverpool, who compose the

Prosecuting Attorney George L WARREN, O. April 3.—The swish of the electric weekling and the return of beer, as given by the speared none the worse for their Lafferty will be in charge of investigations.

The jury follows:

A. C. Yengling, Mary Johnson Charles E. Ward, Salem; Mary Wor cester, Floyd Beckett, Nettie Blower Joseph E. Boyd, East Liverpool; W Martin Welsh, Lisbon; Oscar Spears, Wellsville; Mrs. Robert Atchison Mrs. R. C. Campbell, East Palestine and Edward Strabley, Salineville,

Several criminal cases originating in Salem, among them manslaughte charges filed against two local youths, Merrel D. Coy and George Stankovitch, following a highway accident in which Harry D. Soule,

James LaFatch of Akron by Police defense counsel indicated the Ralph Stoffer in the holdup, two weeks ago, of the Peoples Drug The two prisoners declired. store robbery here. Indictments will be asked by Laf- pared to start its investigation,

ferty of five Alliance men, now being held in Carroll county jail, Carrollton, on charges of shooting to nobody. with intent to kill, as an aftermath after serving a year for conspiracy. Of the gun battle last week near was brought back by Sheriff William J. Englehart and Assistant George Hayes of East Liverpool was Hayes continues to improve at the

Hold Up Trolley

Hold Service For Explosion Victim EAST LIVERPOOL, April 3 .- Fu-

neral services will be held today for Mrs. Dolly Lewis, 40, who died in City hospital here after gasoline ex-ploded as she was cleaning clothes in the basement of her home at

Rev. M. J. Grable

Honoring the life and ministry of the home but did not injure Mrs. Mrs Lewis, enveloped by flames

and two daughters survive.

To Make Sweeping Reductions Effective

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Instructions to field workers were prepared o war veterans.

The chief executive's action hits ried by automobile to Jersey Island

all along the line, with officials where two Filipino laborers were indicating that new construction at veterans' hospitals will be held up unless the improvements already are under way. Some institutions may even be closed if conditions warrant.

Drops Non-Service Cases The biggest savings, about \$100, 000,000, will come through removing from the benefit lists all veterans hose injuries or sickness are nonservice connected, unless the vic-tims are totally or permanently disabled. Those totally or permanently isabled-even though not render o by service-will receive only \$20 month as compared with \$40. The new allowances, effective July

for service connected cases are (Continued on Page 8)

Grand Jury to Hear **Cult Tragedy Story**

(By Associated Press)
INEZ, Ky., April 3.—The Martin
county grand jury met here today to
bear witnesses unfold the story of a range religious service that culmi nated in the sacrifice of an elderly mother in a mountain cabin near Tomahawk, a small village in the class follow: eastern Kentucky mountains.

The victim, Mrs. Lucinda Mills, in her late sixties, was found choked nius, Helen Huber, Freda Melitschka, to death and her body bound in Mary Ramsauer, Elizabeth Rutter. chains last February. Shortly after- Naomi Schmid, Marion Theiss, Elsie wards her son, John H. Mills, 33, Weber. was bound over at a preliminary others, all relatives, were held as Mills, 19, a grandson of the slain and Martin Zatko. woman, are still in jail, but the This service was

The jury will also probe a high-way robbery charge filed against brought to trial, S. M. Maynard of defense counsel indicated pleas of The two prisoners declined to dis-

cuss the case as the grand jury pre-"We've nothing to say about it. jail, Ballard Mills said. "John don't talk

Rotary Planning Alliance Meeting Salem Rotarians are planning to

City hospital here today. He is suf-fering from a shotgun wound in the guests of the Alliance Rotary club two and a half hours. Motorcycle at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Alliance Country club.

The occasion for this gathering is to honor Edouard Willems of Brus-Service company, cooperative purthe steamer Coralia with 250 automobiles from Detroit opened the
Lake Erie shipping season for Cleveland.

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YOUNG WIFE IS

Eight Filipinos Jailed, Others Sought In Weird Murder

MARTINEZ, Calif., April 3—Accused of burying a young woman alive in a ceremony prescribed by their cult for unfaithful wives, eight Filipinos were held in jail here to-

Authorities said others would be arrested and charged with participation in the horrible death of 26-year-old Celine Novarro, whose body was exhumed from a hidden grave on Jersey Island in the San

Joaquin river yesterday.

By the light of flaming torches, investigators reported, the young Federal Workers Ready expectant mother was thrown into her grave the night of last Nov. 19. and earth shoveled over her living She had been accused of unfaith-

fulness to her sick husband when brought before a meeting of the Kalaya-An-Marie-Clara earlier the same night. Her husband, who has

13 Girls, 8 Boys Take Part In Rites; Rev. B. E. Rutzky Speaks

A class of 13 girls and eight boys were greeted by applause by about was confirmed at the annual confir- 90 members of the family and a few mation service of Emanuel Lutheran Elyria residents

church Sunday morning.

Rev. B. E. Rutzky, the pastor, preached the sermon to the young people and used for his Bible lesson John 1:38-39. His sermon was given congratulations. Refreshments were

choir. The church was artistically decorated with spring flowers and Methodist home for three mouths

Regina Adams, Susan Feindert,
Hildegard Fischer, Katherine Fronius, Helen Huber, Freda Melitada

Thelma Welss, Olga Zatko, Danie hearing as the actual slayer. Eight Bochm, Gustave Falk, Jacob Kasten-others, all relatives, were held as huber. John Panuska, Frederick accessories. John Mills and Ballard Roth, Carl Schuller, Simon Spack

This service was marked by a large New Bethlehem, Pa., was instantly others were freed under \$10,000 bond attendance, and the pastor reports near Greene, 21 miles south of here, that 240 children attended the Sun-

Roosevelts Enjoy Trip to Maryland

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 3.—Like most everyone who had a chance to heed spring's warm lure, Presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt went for a long automobile ride yesterday.

Accompanied by a party of friends and secret service men, they drove to Annapolis, Maryland, for a view of the naval academy.

DANCE! TONIGHT! RAINBOW GARDENS CINDE- night.

police cleared the way.

CANFIELD MAN IS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING WIFE

Defendant Will Contend Tragedy Was Result Of Accident

SPECIAL VENIRE OF 50 IS CALLED

Victim's Body Exhumed Recently In Eearch For Evidence

With the prosecution seeking the death penalty, Cyrus H. Neff, Canfield lumber and feed merchant, went on trial in Mahoning county common pleas court, Youngstown, this morning, charged with first degree murder of his wife, Blanche

ast October While Neff's counsel will contend that the shooting was accidental, Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Leighninger and his assistant, Henry Church, will seek a verdict of guilty on the first degree murder count, and they announced today, will demand the supreme penalty.

Killed While Asleep

Mrs. Neff was instantly killed when a shotgun her husband was holding exploded while she was asleep on a cot at their home in Canfield. The husband claims the gun, with which he says he play-fully jabbed his wife in the head to awaken her, exploded suddenly. Neff is represented by three at-torneys, Clyde W. Osborne, Harold H. Hull and Clyde Dyson. Neff was indicted by the Jan-

uary grand jury on the first degree murder charge after a verdict, is-sued by Coroner M. E. Hayes, first had ruled the shooting as acci-dental. The indictment came, according to Prosecutor Leighninger, on "new evidence" revealed in in-

stigations of the case Mrs. Neff's body was exhumed a veek ago to permit study of the

fatal wound. Call Venire of 50

A special venire of 50 men and women has been extend by control leightinger who said that only jurors not opposed to capital punishment will be accepted by the Selection of the jury will be held in the courtroom of Judg? George Gessner who, after the trial is started and evidence is being heard will exchange courtrooms

with Judge David G. Jenkins.

The change of courtrooms will be made to accommodate the large crowd anticipated, the case being mong the most interesting in cour

Couple Married 53 Years; Party Is

history here

Held at M. E. Home Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bundy, former Salem residents, who are at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Elyria, celebrated their 53rd wed-

ing anniversary Friday evening at The affair was sponsored by Rev. Karl Meister, superintendent of the home, his wife, and their helpers.

At 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Bundy were ushered into the large parlors of the home by the superintendent and were greeted by appliance by about.

in these three division: "What Seek Ye?" "Master, Where Dwellest Thou?" and "Come and See."

Special music was provided by the brated in the home. The Bundys have been at this

and report "that they are very Diplomas were presented the con-Diplomas were presented the con-They lived here for many years.

Mother Kills Son And Takes Own Life

(By Associated Press)
WARREN, O., April 3.—Mrs. Clifford Hunter. 23, shot and killed her
four-year-old son, Harold, and then committed suicide at their home

Mrs. Hunter was alone in the house with Harold and another child, Doris, two, She took Harold to an upstairs room, apparently to pu him to bed, but killed him. She did not harm Doris. Her husband was in Warren at

the time. Officials ascribed no cause for the act.

Akron Man Is Held

In Auto Fatality YOUNGSTOWN, April 3 .-- John Sayre, 37, of Akron, was in county jail here today, pending further investigation of the death of Mrs. J. Snyder, 35, of West Hollywood Calif., struck by Syre's automobile on the Akron-Youngstown road last

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Today, noon. Maximum Minimum Precipitat'on, inches.....

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AN AMERICAN SETTING

It would be difficult to determine exactly what the collected opinions of a representative group of Amerinately, the parley has been the sub- careworn nation; ject of a vast deal of talking and occasion with keen delight. Mr. little action so far. It is a shadow-Rockefeller watched a girl 5 years land institution, too vague to be old do a toe dance while her brother, 11, played a violin accompani taken seriously as yet.

However, it is very much in the hand on the head of one of minds of statesmen. Plans, though younger children and nimbly kicked vague, are being carried forward. over it. Programs are taking form in the despite all his worries to capitals of the nations which will both ends meet, can nevertheless send delegates. The parley slowly is coming back to a semblance of the still linger and languish in depresform in which it first appeared-a sion! means of readjusting international relationships for the purpose of squander a dime —Columbus Cithastening the day when the world izen. will shake off depression.

The suggestion that the meeting place be changed from London to Washington helps to bring the parley into American attention. Al-Smith, two of the founders and though it is certain that nothing will be done to force the change. there is a possibility that it will Smith and sons have purchased there is a possibility that it will pottery at Perrysville. O. and Mr. mcNichol's plans have not been an to commend an American setting; nounced. Officers of the Salen this country might feel closer to company are: President, D. F international problems if they were not discussed so often under Euro- as Darragh.

Cronin; vice president, John McNichol; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Darragh. pean date lines.

It is said that European statesmen have grown cautious in making agreements with the United States, for the good reason that agreements made by diplomats so often are repudiated later by the senate, acting officially, and the house, acting unofficially. A conferman and Alice A. Holloway we hold the religious crank in the married 50 years ago Tuesday at Damascus Friends precious below the property of the prop house, acting unofficially. A conference held in Washington, in the sight, hearing and understanding of congressmen, might help to win their confidence. That "advice and consent" which the President is supposed to the work of the consent of the president is supposed to the president is president in the president is president in the president is president in the president in the president is president in the president in the president is president in the president in the president in the president is president in the president i consent" which the President is sup-posed to get from the senate might April hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might April hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might April hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might April hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-posed to get from the senate might april hop Tuesday evening at Cal-

discredit on President Roosevelt.

The fear is a foolish one. Americans may not be of age, politically, but they are wife enough in the resume her studies at Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to sing tenor to my alto in Sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, left Wednesday for Obertine to Sweet Adeline, "sweet Adeline," very sweet it was, at home, they are wise enough in the ways of conferences to know that failure cannot be laid to any one man. Few of them are so bold as to expect success from a parley to correct unfavorable conditions in the world's economics. Little more than a start of the partnership of Loop & Hall, who retires expects to locate in the west.

Throughout the prolonged gloom.

Grand Central red caps have not lost their grins. One tells me a surance business here, has been dissolved by mutual consent. W. W. Hall, who retires expects to locate in the west.

Throughout the prolonged gloom.

Grand Central red caps have not lost their grins. One tells me a blessing of portering these days is blessing of portering these days is they are no longer pack mules. Travelers who once piled drawing rooms high with blond, silver gadget luggage, now occupy a lower or upper and carry a single hand disease.

MONTOE, La—"All school boys or upper and carry a single hand disease." economics. Little more than a start is expected. There is reason to believe it might be achieved more cents," reads a sign in a barber shop here. easily in Washington than in Lon-

COLONEL WOODCOCK OUT

Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock who was made head of the prohibition bureau during the Hoover administration as a demonstration of political sincerity in enforcing the law, has finished his fighting on that front. Retained by President Roosevelt since inauguration day, he has stepped out to make a place for Major A. V. Dalrymple of California, one of Senator McAdoo's patronage beneficiaries.

Incidents of the shift, particularly the message sent out to the bureau's field workers by Colonel Woodcock as he left his post, show that it is the Roosevelt administration's intention to prove that it will sanction no relaxation of federal enforcement against manufacture and sale of distilled liquors. Although the Volstead act has been altered to permit sale of beer and wine of a restricted alcoholic content, the bars against those beverages about whose intoxicating power there is no question will not be lowered.

Rather, according to indications

plated. The big fellow is the best of bootlegging. His money subsidizes gangs and stimulates murderous BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year \$3.8"; amendment, the big manufacturer vance.

> If he is permitted to linger unt bureau may take the stine out of law is about to be changed, enforcethe prohibition bureau under Mr. Hoover will be replaced by another purposeful man who will serve Mr. Roosevelt. The people cannot help but admire the courage of these men whose job it is to direct a battle which can't be won.

What Others Say

THE CORNER AT LAST

The turn has come. The country s safe. A dispatch, describing the cans would be if there could be a canvass on the prospects of the coming economic parley. Unfortu- Ormond Beach, Fla., informs a

"Entering into the spirit of the ment. Before leaving he placed his

If this 93-year-old irrepressible

Spring is here! Recover with Mr.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of April 3, 1913)

March has a rainfall record al-

NEW YORK, April 3.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes and a brave note from Vera Corbett, Jim's widow Also, good news of Ruth and Regi-

Banker Arraigned as Tax Evader



there is a purpose to intensify the drive against important producers of illicit liquor. Small production is not a factor in the kind of enforcement that, apparently, is contember that, apparently, is contember to intensify the drive against important producers of the National City Bank of New York, accompanied by his attorney, Max Steuer, leaving the Federal Court Building in New York after his arraignment. Mitchell was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury charged with having wilfully evaded payment of his 1929 income tax. He was released on \$10,000 bail pending trial.

"Scram!"



New York Day By O. O. McINTYRE

ing contrast is the tiny brown spire of St. Paul's against the mighty of St. Paul's against the mighty pinnacle of Woolworth Tower, alongside. It once propounded Christopher Morley's query: "Does ten cents in the cash register get nearer heaven than ten cents in

Personal nomination for the writer of the best mystery yarn of the season-Valentine Winters.

An experienced waiter tells me that the most efficient orderer of food he ever served in America is George Rector. When Rector enters salle a manger, everybody from bus boy to cook becomes alert. He elects dishes with the cunning of a chess player, and nothing so pleases a culinary staff as the expression of this instinct. It tinges their calling with distinction.

The popularity of the Dutch custom of cheese to climax breakfast grows in America. It especially is favored by ponderous smokers who find it gives their pipe or cigar a certain tang. Perhaps it is an an cient discovery, but, during the sea

be obtained before instead of after the act of agreeing with other governments.

Democrats are said to be fearful lest, if the parley were held in Washington, its failure would reflect discredit on President Roosevelt.

April hop Tuesday evening at Callage babblement as ever I had in Jake babblem

Thingumabobs: Vincent Lopez has dined nightly at 6 o'clock for 2 years.... Don Herold has a col

. Herbert Bayard Swope can change into full evening dr Manhattan's most striking build- Connelly, absent-minded off never missed his lines or muffed cue Vash Young, salesman author, is a descendant of Brighar Young's brother.... Moffatt John son, who had the luxuriant growt of hair in "20th Century," is bald a an eagle.... Lucius Beebe ordere martini at the Adlom in Ber lin and got three cocktails... Chief Justice Hughes loves icing o cake. . H. G. Wells privately ad vises friends visiting in Europe to get to their homes as soon as pos

> Speaking of curious names, London Scotsman, moving here, to have his name removed from the New York telephone book. It was Dichandurris, and all the tosspot would ring him in the middle of th night for "a wee one afore we gang

MEDFORD, Mass -- A single bullet, fired accidentally, wounded two Leg onnaires slightly during a rifle team practice at Medford armory.

A Service

That is ever available when necessary:

> Salem News Classified Ads **Phone 1000**

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 4

The astral auguries for this day are for much activity and stirring tunities in the way of new contracts fresh environs and association These may be brought about by con nivance or intrigue, probably is transactions of secret agreement with combines, mergers or rings, or through the instigation of elderly persons or institutions. The energies and faculties will be well stimulated such connection.

the eve of a very active and enterfits to be gained by diplomacy, conspiracy or secret agreements. A tive, enterprising, adventurous and possibly disposed to move and think along strictly original and inde-pendent lines. These may reap bene-

Notable nativity: Linus Yale, in-

Makes You Forget You Have False Teeth

Don't worry about your false teeth rocking, slipping or wabbling. Fas th a new improved powder

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524 E. State St. Phone 549

Thrift Service

Our answer to today's budgets-a new cleaning service much finer than you can get at this price.

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Phone 875

Reset Your Own Permanent WILDROOT WAVE SET is a rying fluid that an be used at ome. Used and Endorsed by leadng hair dressers. 31c and

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"Something Doing" Every Hour TUESDAY at Spring's

When values such as these are offered one might almost be tempted to spend the entire day at Spring's. Frankly, we are making it well worth your while to be on hand every hour the store is open Tuesday. Merchandise will be on sale at these prices only the hour indicated. No phone or mail



\$7.85 WOOL PLAID BLANKETS Extra large size, 72x84 in. Five-pound weight. Sateen bound, large plaids, (First Floor). Pair \$5.97

8¢ COTTON DISH TOWELS 16x32 inch, colored borders. Very absorbent. Quantity limited. (Basement) \$2.95 LEATHER HAND BAGS

All leather bags in many styles. Colors: Beige, brown, black. First Floor). For IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER

features. Muslin cover. (Basement)

54x54 IN. LUNCH CLOTHS Attractive colored borders. Guaranteed boil of sun-proof. (First Floor). Each 88c WOMEN'S BRAND NEW BLOUSES Voiles, swiss, prints—in stripes, plaids and dots Organdie collars. (Basement). 50c WOMEN'S \$1.00 SILK HOSE

La France Chiffon and service weight. Our regular stock. All sizes. (First Floor) 88e Pr.—3 Pairs \$2.50 FAST COLOR WASH DRESSES

29c

77c

19c

52c

53c

39c

66c

50c

\$2.15



Regular \$1.00 grade. Extra full cut and well 55c Sizes 34 to 50. (Basement) 59e CHAMOISETTE GLOVES Black, White, eggshell—beige and gray. As styles. All sizes. (First Floor) Pair

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY OVERALLS

39c MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Formerly 79c. Cut full and roomy. Seven-b front. Collar attached. Sizes 14-17. (Basement) 38c

\$1.19 CHIFFON SCARFS Figured silk chiffon, picot edge. Beautiful pat 79c (First Floor). Each

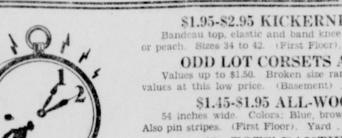
WOMEN'S \$1.95 GLOVES



eggshell, tan. (First Floor). Pair BOYS' 69c WASH SUITS Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in broadcloth and combinations. (Basement). Each

\$1.25 REFLECTION WASH SATIN 39-inch, all silk. Wanted colors. Used for blow underwear, negligees. (First Floor). Yard

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE 39c size and color range. (Basement).



\$1.95-\$2.95 KICKERNICK CHEMISE Bandeau top, elastic and band knee. Colors: Pink or peach. Sizes 34 to 42. (First Floor). ODD LOT CORSETS AND GIRDLES

Values up to \$1.50. Broken size range. Excellent values at this low price. (Basement) ____ \$1.45-\$1.95 ALL-WOOL SUITING 99c

49c TOTS' PANTIE DRESSES Neatly made of fast color prints. Several st Ages 2 to 5 years. (Basement). Each

INFANTS' \$1.25 SILK BONNETS Pink, white and blue - shirred and frilled. Lined with net facing. All sizes. (First Floor). Each . 98c OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

22x44 inch Braided Oval Rag Rugs. Many contains. Will lay flat. (Basement). Each ____ WOMEN'S MESH HOSE, (Values to \$1.95) Mesh and Net Hose, good selection of colors Broken size range. (First Floor). Pair

98c NET CURTAIN PANELS 45 inches wide. 21/4 yards long, fringed ends. All ove patterns. Zion made. (Basement). Each



TO \$1.00 STAMPED GOODS Including Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Sc Towels, etc. Values to \$1.00. (First Flolor) Choice SILK DRESSES (Values to \$10) Washable Silk Crepes, white and pastel colors. \$1.50

Mostly small sizes. (Basement) \$1.25 BRASSIERES Silk and lace, slightly uplift styles. Sizes 26 to 32. Values to \$1.25. (First Floor), Each

BOYS' 25c GOLF SOCKS 2 Prs. 29c Fancy patterns, % length. Also half socks Former values to 39c. (Basement)



\$2.95 FINE NET CURTAINS wide. 214 yds. long. (First Floor) Pair

Good quality, heavy fleeced White Outing cloth.

59c FELT BASE RUGS 27x54 inches, all-over patterns. Heavy grade 44c First quality. (Basement) Each ... LADIES' SLIP-OVER WOOL SWEATERS

94c 14 to 40. (First Floor) 27-IN. WHITE OUTING (Reg. 9c Yd.)

Spring-Holzwarth

Limit 20 yards. (Basement) Yard

New York City



A wet, winter dusk tangled itself among the oak woods west of Navek town, making the blacks and s of the landscape seem colder wind. Old Tom Tyser, muffled up on the box of the "White Hart" coach, shook the rain from his hat-

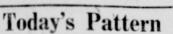
"Never knowed such weather! I've come home these seven days

Wet it was, and Navestock Val-ley might have been some primeval sea-bottom suddenly upheaved, still drenched and running with the backwash of the sea. The land lay sodden and tired ;the trees shook the rain from their boughs with petulant imprecations. As for the grey coach-horses, their ears flopped dejectedly, and did not prick up at the sound of the postman's horn. Mr. Winkworth's red-wheeled coach labored and squeaked, and strained. A decrepit veteran, it crawled daily between the railway at Wannington and Navestock town, its panels needing paint, its interior smelling of stable dung and straw.

The passenger on the box beside old Tom Tyser saw Navestock town draw out of the dusk lik a great rock in a gray sea. At first it was a black mass in the valley, but began to blink as the coach and swung along beside the swollen river. Darkness blotted out the cloud scud above the swaying tops of the elms, and in Navestock lights blinked more and more, isolated yellow specks upon the outskirts, but clustered like star clusters towards the center of the town. By old Josiah Crabbe's stone house, where the row of Lombardy poplars whistled with the wind, the cobbles of West content of the swaying tops of the black mouths of side streets and I carry out the bottles."

"That's something to begin with. Can you manage this bit of luggage?"

The boy heaved at the portmanteau, and found that it came up clustered like star clusters towards the center of the town. By old Josiah Crabbe's stone house, where the row of Lombardy poplars whistled with the wind, the cobbles of West the lodge gates of "Pardons" The sounds rever-





Pattern 2575

Wear this jumper frock after-noons and evenings . . . when you when you went to appear most charming . . and tell the world you made it yourself! How did you do it? Well, the seaming was very simple with gathers here and there for a chic effect... the neckline plain but very flattering ... and the sleeves so eay to make and so delightful worn e ther flared or puffed. Stunning in black rough crepe with white or-

Pattern 2575 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 2 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1-2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-bycontrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send for the Anne Adams fash-ion book. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chie at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of de-lightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie, and accessory pat-

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to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DE-PARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



A fat boy came splashing through the puddles and asked the tall, young physician: "Be you for Dr. Threadgold's?"

several ways. There was no stir of breath stored away in a capacious ostlers, no fluttering of curtains at chest a voice that would grow berated in the winding street, where berated in the winding street, where feetpaths gleamed wet in the light portice. A single oil lamp flickered on its iron bracket over the hotel on its iron bracket over the hotel use his fists.

He was a fat boy, with blownout cheeks, a white muffler that
bulged under his chin, and trousers
that fitted very tightly over a certain perties of his decrease.

(To Be Continued)

tain portion of his figure. The man studied him with that indescribable gleam of the eyes that goes with a lively sense of humor.

"That's right—Mr. Pickwick. I've just come by the coach."

"My name's not Pickwick."

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure."

PARIS — The Franco-American Museum at Blerancourt (Aisne), in-augurated by Mirs Anne Morgan and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill after the World war, will have an exhibition this summer of shavenirs collected by French travelers to the United B tain portion of his figure. The man by French travelers to the United States during the 17th 18th and 'My name's Sam, Sam Perkins, 19th centuries.

"The Old Order Changeth"

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure."
The boy eyed him suspiciously.



Silent testimony to the change of sentiment in Germany is offered by this sign, at which a Berlin policeman looks approvingly. During the days of the Republic, this street was called the "Platz der Republik" (Square of the Republic). Since Chancellor Adolf Hitler, with the aid of his Nazis and the Steel Helmets, a monarchist organization, assumed control of the country, the street has been re-named "Konigsplatz" (King's Square).

Oil King and Crown Prince



Sr. and Jr., are here shown as they left the home of F. W. Perrin, superintendent of the Rockefeller estate at Ormond Beach, Fla., after they had attended funeral services for the latter's wife. This was the first time in many years that the aged oil king attended a funeral.

eworthy work conducted by suvocates of a sane and safe Fourth celebration.

Answers to Health Queries H. R. Q.—What do you advise

seif-addressed stamped en-

mp between the nose and eye incate sinus trouble?

A.—Possibly. Consult a nose and reat specialist for examination.

Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-wards for 20 years treated scores of

olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on only skin? Would an astra:be of any great value?
Correct your diet and keep

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleas-

Come to Campbell's for Your Wall Size, Paste and Rex Paper Cleaner "Always the Best at Campbell's"

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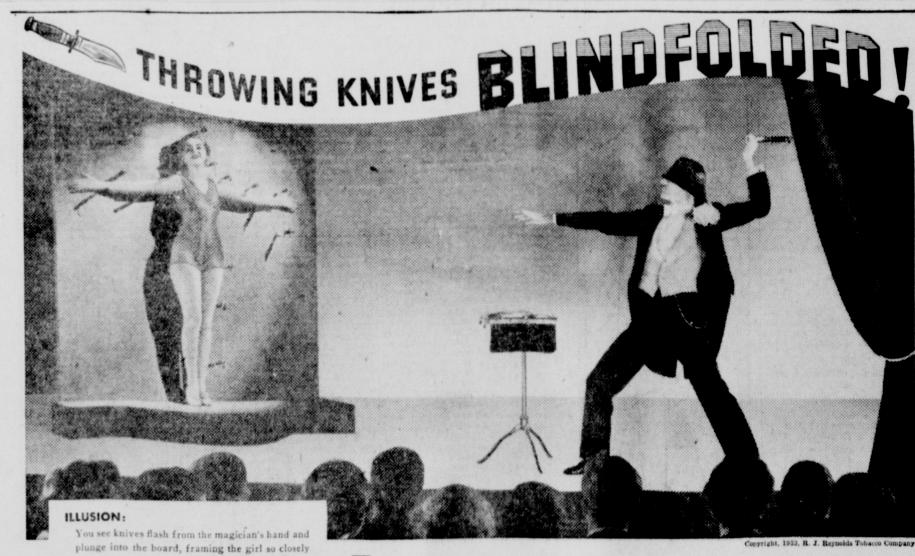
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New Merchandise for Men and Boys

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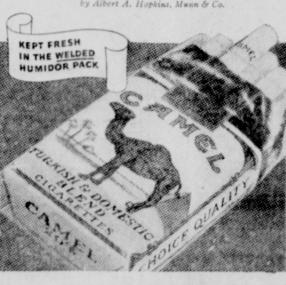
Will Pay You!



that she cannot move. EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled ___ ...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of tobaccos used. Mildness, as well as character and

good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels critically and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease . . . in added pleasure! Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



Social Affairs

MOZART CLUB

signature." Instrumental and vocal signature." Instrumental and vocal solos, duets and ensemble singing made up the program.

A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess.

A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Anna May and Ethel Lozier, Jennings ave.

Lozier, Jennings ave.

Ourtis

Dorothy Milligan and Doris
Smith arranged an Easter program
for the worship service at a meeting of the Light Bearers society
of the Presbyterian church Satur-

day afternoon at the church.

The study was "China" and "American Indians." Mrs. W. R.
Finley served refreshments to the grange program.

The play was a part of the state grange program.

HARRIET WATT GUILD

The Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur J. Springer, East Fifth st. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley and Mrs. Frances could be served. ley and Mrs. Frances Scullion will HARRIS CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holwick and family, Brooklyn, N. Y., have moved here and will make their home on Miss Kathleen B. North Lincoln ave. Mr. Holwick, who is employed by the E. W. Bliss spent the weekend with Mr. and company, has been transferred to

R. A. Weisner and Miss Margaret Ganns of Pittsburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Weisner's moth-er, Mrs. F. Weisner, Jennings ave. Today Mr. Weisner will leave for a trip in the south.

Mrs. William Tolp, Lisbon rd, returned to her home yesterday from the Central Clinic hospital where she underwent an operation for

Mrs. S. D. Whinnery, East Palestine, was a Salem visitor today.
Mr. and Mrs. Whinnery who formerly lived here, will move back to this city in the near future

M'ss Florence Wilhelm, Leetonia, graduate from the school of nursing, Salem City hospital, on Saturday registered at Liebon to practice nursing in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, Buffalo, spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, North Lincoln ave, and other relatives here.

Miss Erma Hoopes, Pittsburgh spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Leonard Hoopes, and sister, Miss Iva Hoopes, Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeds, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Strohaker, and family Lakeland, Fla., returned home Sun-

Miss Mary Judge, student nurse at Mercy hospital, Canton, was here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Judge, West

Clarence Bleam, Cleveland, fornight and Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Earl Spickler of Salem is visiting friends in New York.

HOME MAKING

Timely Home Laundry Hints

Doing the washing at home isn't an easy job by any means. And so this is no doubt why I get so many requests for laundry lore from those of my readers who have a big wash each week. One request is for the best way to wash bathrobes, the nic snug woolly ones. I want to tell this reader that woolen bathrobes should be measured accurately before they get their tubbing. Then secure a tub-large enough to obtain plenty of rich warm suds in lukewarm water. All be exactly of the same temperature. Put through two or more lathers of fresh soapsuds; rinse thoroughly, press through a loose wringer their roll in bath sheets or old sheets to roll in bath sheets or old sheets to division and a specific property of the strategy of the str has been padded to fit the shoulders, and, while it is still wet, pull it carefully to fit the measurements you have taken of the robe before it

Clothes Snowy White

while her clothes leave the tub in a make. There are models for the snowy white condition, they often larger figure, and pages of delightdevelop seemingly mysterious ful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely smudges and tears before they reach | ngarie, and accessory natterns too the clothes line. One way to guard against this household catastrophe is to place each piece in a muslin-lined clothes basket after wringing it. The lining should be made to fit the basket and should fasten over the rim with tapes or a draw-string. With this arrangement the wet clothes will not be soiled by contact with the basket or torn by loose bits of wicker. For the clothes basket that is the seen ngly mysterious cause of all th tears and smudges on newly washed clothes. When you have removed the pieces from the clothes line and sprinkled them, replace them in the

They will then keep sweet and clean until you are ready to iron them. Keep a supply of these muslin linings on hand so that there will always be a clean one to pro-

P. H. C. TO MEET

Eleven members attended a meeting of the Salem Mozart club Saturday afternoon at the home of Charlotte and Marjorie Smith at Washingtonville.

The lesson was in "key and key signature." Instrumental and vocal seles duets and ensemble sixures.

Elkton grange last Thursday eve-

The Salem Dramatic club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, 868 South Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Paul Riddle and son, Paul, Youngstown, are visiting Mrs. Rid-dle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Clyde Whitacre, North Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. William Fidell, Keith Harris and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster of Salem spent Sunday in New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and little daughter Patty of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson of Detroit spent Sunday in Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ovesia of Brooklyn. N. Y., former Salem resi-dents, are visiting here.

Today's Pattern



JUST ADORABLE

Pattern 2489

grace for the dear little tots ly the youthful collar puffed sleeves. Aren't they too de-lightful for words? The dainty washing and rinsing water should printed sheers such as dimity, lawn, swiss, organdie, etc., would be very

every sewing need, andn shows how Another reader complains that while her clothes leave the tub in a make. There are models for the l ngerie, and accessory patterns, too

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This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15 cents, coin of tamps, carefully wrapped. Lat est Fashion Book 10c. Send al orders to SALEM NEWS PAT-TERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH Street, NEW YORK

Toppers for Society "Big Top" PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER PASTOR



Leave it to a lady to make a fuss over choosing a hat. These society girls, participants in the horse show and circus, held at Fort Myer Va., recently, can't seem to make up their minds as to which o' the high hats they'll wear. The girls are: Mary Fisher, Marguerite Bunycutt and Helen Manley. The circus is one of the outstanding society events of the capital and vicinity.

THE HOME KITCHEN

-By Jeanette Young Norton-

Put one tablespoon of butter in the pieces of cheese that otherwise a chafing dish, and add one and the thrown away. And, as lots paople like cheese, but avoid it sause of fear of indigestion, it is bended. Stir in two well beatened to know that when cheese is ed, not only "au gratin" but as in egral ingredient, it is genully rendered quite digestible. In too, dishes containing cheese inverted to please the people of the village, the faculty of the college and Dr. Goldner told how remarkably successful Mr. Grable's ministry had been there.

Opposed War

After discontinuing his regular services as the pastor of a church he

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Finnan Haddle and Cheese

Have you ever served cheese sauce with fish, in place of parsley sauce? To prepare it put a tablespoon of flour in a bowl, mix to a paste with a little water, add pepper and salt will serve to orange dessert which will serve to orange dessert which

A Welsh Rarebit Mixture For sandwiches, too, here's a good cheese t.p. Make up a good Welsn rarebit mixture and use it to spread here is a splendid recipe, economi on bread for cheese sandwiches, cal and simple, in which orang Sprinkle the cheese with paprika, juice gives equally delicious results Then saute the sandwiches in butter the recipe here given will make in the frying pan and serve hot, ten pounds of wedding cake.

Notable Newlyweds



William Randolph Hearst, Jr., pic Moore, after their marriage at the home of Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson in Palm Beach, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarver, of New York, and the groom a son of William Ran-

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SIZES 8 TO 3. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS, \$1.95. HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOE CO.

dolph Hearst, noted publisher.

Try These Orange Desserts

Orange blossoms with their lanan haddle and cheese makes are surely the most appropriate rand supper dish. A nice, fleshy blossoms in the world for the bridge Finnan haddie and cheese makes a grand supper dish. A nice, fleshy innan haddie, should be cooked in the usual way, then remove all the meat and flake it. Then melt two tablespoons of grated cheese, three tablespoons of milk, a lump of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the haddock, add a dash or two of piquant sauce, if desired and pread the mixture when cooked, on rounds of buttered toast.

Have you ever served cheese sauce

flour in a bowl, mix to a paste with a little water, add pepper and salt to taste, then stir in a half pint of boiling milk. Return the mixture to saucepan, set over flame and cook for eight minutes, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Now add a cup of grated cheese, and a lump of butter. Stir further until the chese is entirely dissolved and then

Orange Wedding Cake

Old-fashioned wedding cake recipes usually call for brandy, but

Delicious for special guests.

By the way, in response to a request, here is a really good recipe of sugar. Add yolks of ten eggs, half of sugar. cup orange juice, one teaspoo stiffly beaten egg whites. Pe (300 to 325 F.) about threat is well to make cake so box. Ice cake with white h The cake that is to be put away t

> White Leghorn, owned by Mrs. Andrew Youngdale, lays three-ounce ggs regularly. She sent an exhibit of 15 eggs recently to a hatchery.

> BELLE FOURCHE, S. D .- The 16th annual Black Hills Roundup will be held here July 3, 4 and 5 the roundup association here an-



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Ain't Love Grand?

Christian Church Members Hold Memorial for Rev. M. J. Grable

(Continued from Page 1)

argest of the Sunday school classes n the city. She commented particu-arly as to Mr. Grable's growth in his work and the high regard in which he was held by the other hurches of the city as well as his

Dr. Goldner's Eulogy

Rev. Dr. J. H. Goldner, for 33 ears minister of the Euclid Avenue church in the city of Cleveland, de-livered an eloquent and forceful eulogy on the life and work of Mr. Grable as a pastor. He said that his friendship with Mr. Grable began of this affectionate duo "Who was of this affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last lady I seen you with last lady I seen you with last

lished by his own Euclid Avenue church, but that it grew so rapidly that its membership, both in church and Singley school under the lead.

Mr. Goldner's estimate was that and Sunday school, under the leadership of Mr. Grable, more than doubled the Sunday school and membership of the Euclid Avenue

Mr. Goldner's estimate was that Mr. Grable was at least the equal of any minister in the entire Brotherhood of the Christian church.

The memorial service was largely

the intellectual powers of Mr. Gra-ble: that he never heard him speak the never heard him speak the members of the immediate upon any occasion when he was not horoughly prepared; that he had been a great and versatile reader and a close student, not only of eology but of world affairs as well that he commanded the attention of the best minds in the Christian church and that his advice and counsel were always sought when the conventions of the church were assembled and his addresses were listened to attentively by all. He aid that he always seemed to have so much force and power in reserve. He was the most modest and retir-Cheese Dishes You Will Like for Welsh rarebit. It is very tasty knew his subject.

Cheese is a delightful aid to and best of all, this rarebit will not look ng. and some really tasty saving dishes can be made by utilizing.

He spoke of Mr. Grable's ministry in the church at Hiram, where he must preach to please the people of white men members of the cult look. No shiny noses. Stays on longer, prevents large porces. Spreads roused from bed to dig the grave.

White men members of the cult look. No irritation because a new must preach to please the people of white men members of the cult look. No irritation because a new must preach to please the people of white men members of the cult look. No shiny noses. Stays on longer, prevents large porces. Spreads roused from bed to dig the grave.

Opposed War

After discontinuing his regular services as the pastor of a church he supplied ably many pulpits and during the late years of his life following the great war he devoted much of his power as a minister and a speaker in opposition to war.

When Mr. and Mrs. Grable had left Salem and gone to Cleveland they took membership with Dr. Goldner's church and he told with what power Mr. Grable had assisted spraye.

band's brother.

Leon Kantinello, 40-year-old Jersey Island labor camp foreman and alleged leader of the cult which and alleged leader of the cu

what power Mr. Grable had assisted grave.



friendship with Mr. Grable began 141 years ago in Salem, when he spent his college vacation here and attended the Christian church where Mr. Grable was then the minister. He told of the wonderful work accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Grable when they had left this city and been called to the Dunham Avenue Christian church in Cleveland. He aid this church had been established by his own Euclid Avenue.

If you were to ask the male portion of this affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was the the affectionate duo "Who was the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was the the affectionate duo "Who was the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the affectionate duo "Who was that lady I seen you with last high the production "Who was the that lady I seen you with last high the production "Who was the that lady I seen you with last high the production when you with

him and how he now missed him consists of Jane Woods, Jean Mc-Carthy, Miriam Dow, Ruth Wright, many, to Croydon, England.

Dr. Goldner especially emphasized the intellectual powers of Mr. Gra-

family, a son, Max Grable, and a daughter, Mrs. Esther Grable Shafer,

YOUNG WIFE IS BURIED ALIVE he traded for the feed. In action was consummated at worth Barter exchange. How You May

Eight Filipinos Jailed, Others Sought In Weird Murder

SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

By RALPH LONG, Jr.

By RALPH LONG, Jr. reconcile such a theory with the Providing the weather permits, the Salem High school 1933 football schoolgirl niece, Miss Lottle Voss team is scheduled to hold its work-outs in the stadium, starting today. The inquest also will try to clear Coach Stone has been working on up any suspicion that Voss may the system that is to be used in have taken poison. Flint said he

Junior High

Committees for the Junior High before it crashed near Essen.

Association party, to be held next Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium, have been apsembling for the funeral here yesschool gymnasium, have been appointed

Gertrude Harris With M'ss Ward as faculty ad- three daughters visor, the refreshment committee while flying from Cologne.

Betty Lyons, Walter Abblett and This is the first party that the

association has sponsored for the Junior High school.

Non-association members will be The memorial service was largely attended, many being present from attended, many being present from attended, churches of the city as

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A farmer prefers \$2 worth of barnyard feed for his chickens to his goat, which he traded for the feed. The trans-action was consummated at the Fort

Look Prettier

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder hides tiny lines and wrinkles, reproduces the fresh, healthy bloom of youth, No shiny noses. Stays on longer, prevents large pores, Spreads

Arson Possibility Held In Ship Crash

SALFORD. England, April 3. — Authorities were investigating today the sensational possibility that Albert Voss, English passenger aboard the ill-fated airliner City of Liverpool may have set fire to the ship, while mentally deranged, which resulted in the plane crashing in Belgium last Tuesday, and the death of all 15 persons aboard.

Coroner A. H. Flint, who will distribute the coroner of the coroner and rect an inquest into Voss' death, said, however, it was dificult

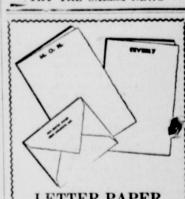
attempted suicide. Apparently Voss fell from the liner nearly two miles

The entertainment committee is proceedings.

Voss was a 69-year-old dentist.

composed of Mr. Kelly, faculty advisor; Donald Moul, John Shea, Jack Andrews, Kathryn Giffin and Voss was a 69-year-old dentist, practicing in Manchester, of which this town is a suburb. He is survived by his widow, two sons and

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THE SALEM NEWS

WASHINGTONVILLE

The Fortnightly club members

were entertained on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mark Klingensmith. Other guests were

Mrs. Harry Bowker and daughter

of Alliance were Thursday visitors

on Wednesday.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Carl Weikart and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalrymple

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of

of Cleveland were Wednesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Elizabeth class of Trinity

call each member will answer with

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads, are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get re-

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and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McIniosh were East Palestine visitors on Sun-

Today

LONG HIGHWAY SEMINOLE INDIANS

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright, 1933 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MIAMI - This is about a long road, from ocean to gulf, about Indians with too many wives, fish at one cent a pound, mangrove trees that conquer the salt ocean, skeletons dug from mounds of shells, night moths of gay colors, three learned men from the University of Miami, and other things that interest Americans, and, for a change, never a suggestion about real estate

THE members of the University of Miami faculty where Frank Harout knowledge, and in the Catskill mountains in summer, absorbing more knowledge; Dr. John Gifford who teaches tropical forestry in the excellent university, and knows tropical forestry. Teaching a thing and knowing it are often far apart. Also, there was Dr. B. F. Ashe, president of the university, who drove his car at a steady 60-mile gait over the straight 110 miles of coral rock road, and back, and over the skid ding side roads of loose oyster shells, just as fast.

THEY build a highway across couthern Florida, from ocean gulf, thus. Steam shovels pick up and throw away the layer of rich soil that rests on the flat rock, laid down by the tiny coral reef build. ers, uncovering the rock over a strip wide enough for a road and a canal to carry surface water away from the road The coral rock, dug from the canal, makes the road, big lumps of rock below, finely ground rock on top, a road to last forever and no cost but handling. Mixed with sea water, that same rock, crushed, makes perfect concrete lo bridges across bayous, no need of sand or gravel, n reinforcement of

Those coral building creatures did not know that they were actually producing highways for automobiles, bridges for railroad trains. We human insects do not knew what we are building either.

THE CANAL on the north side of the road is a fish pond 100 miles long, with many, white and colored, fishing. Thousands of gar fish are good to eat. The Seminole Indians eat them. So do heavy buzzards, that waddle along the canal edge, gratefully picking up gar fish. They rise clumsily and you must slow down, approaching a voracious flock of them, filled with fish, or they caught and thrown away, although good to eat. The Seminole Indians of them, filled with fish, or they ward; sausage bulls, 2.35 down.

"Safe?" you ask. "Yes, perfectly safe. White men don't come in here. Indians do not steal." They establish "pretend" villages along the high road, to collect money from whites, but do not live there

blood dominates. They have Seminole, Arawak, Calusa and other Indian strains, including blood of Indians from West Indian islands. Al-Seminoles used to have colored slaves. There is Spanish blood, and even some Scotch. The grandfather of Chief Osceola was a Scotchman. He introduced broad stripes and plaids, now worn by Indians that once preferred buckskin.

THESE Seminoles were fighters, when there were enough of them to fight. Chief Billy Bowlegs fought the United States soldiers so hard that Uncle Sam, wisely decided to buy him off and save life. Fighting in swampy Everglades was no white in swampy Everglades was no white man's job, and in those days there were no airplanes to bomb the mis erable villages, with houses raised on stilts above stagnant water.

Billy Bowlegs, of whom you may learn more in Dr. Gifford's book. accepted \$100,000 in gold from Uncle Sam, and let himself be moved to Oklahoma, taking only two wives and 70 colored slaves. In Oklahoma, he took the slaves into partnership. in a small way, giving up slavery. Chief Tiger Tail killed himself rather than leave Florida, which he loved. Real estate agents have overlooked that selling point. Dr. Gifford dedicates his book to Tiger

Tot Slain In Crib

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 3. -Francis McCombs, 29, was in jail here today charged with murder after his son, Howard, 2, had been shot to death as he slept in a crib. Officers said they believed McCombs was temporarily insane.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Among the curiosities brought out by the financial moratorium was a display of the "Tee-O" currency which the 90th Division, A. E. F., used while in Germany for a county fair. It took its name from the fact that the division was made up of Texas and Oklahoma national guardsmen.

Elaborately scrolled and deco-rated, it was issued in various denominations.

BASTROP, Tex.—This community probably the only one in the United States to disregard President Rooscvelt's order closing banks, has an alibi. A railway mail clerk, it is explained, failed to put off Bastrop's bundle of movining papers from J. HOWARD SINCLAIR, Auct. J. HOWARD SINCLAIR, Auct. J. HOWARD SINCLAIR, Auct. Austin, so news of the order was not (Publish received.

Statistical Analysis of Some Metal and Mining Common Stocks

| | CLOSE ON | RANGE | 1079-3 | PRESENT | CURRENT | RATIOS | | - | AFNENGS | RR SHAR | T | RATIO & | TOTAL | TOTAL SHARES | TOTAL SHARES |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|--------|--------|-----------------------|---------|--------|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| NAME OF COMPANY | LAST SALE | HIGH | 10¥ | DIV. RATE PER YEAR | TIELS % | PRICE | 1988 | 1040 | 1930 | 1931 | 1919 | LIAPS | FUNDED DEBT | PREFERRED OUTSTANDING | COMMON OUTSTANDING |
| ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING . | 14% | 16巻 | 7% | \$0.60 | 4.2 | 25.2 | 0.56 m. | 0.71 m. | 0.58 m. | 0.74 m. | 0.57 m | 6.9 to l | NONE | NONE | 1,440,000 |
| ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA | 41% | 90 | 22 | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 8,03 | 11.18 | 1.93 | def. 2.88 | def. 3.09 NOTE R. | 2.5 101 | 36,511,000 | 1,469,532 6% CUM. | 1,472,625 |
| AMERICAN METAL CO., LTD. | 4½ | 94 | 1/2 | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 3.46 C. | 3.23 | | def. | def, 2.21 | 6.7 to l | 17,000,000 | 66,670 6% CUM.CV. | 1,203,085 |
| AMERICAN SMELT | 14% | 274 | 5% | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 8.24 | 10.02 | 3.77 | def. 2.09 | def.4.96 | 7.0 to I | 39,432,800 | 680,300 \$7&\$6 PFDS. | 1,829,940 |
| ANACONDA COPPER MINING | 6% | 19巻 | 3 | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 7.38 m. | 8.29 c.m. | 1.09 m. | def. | (E) def. | 1931 1.6 TO 1 | 37,034,000 SUBSIDIARIES | NONE | 8,676,916 |
| CERRO DE PASCO CORPORATION | 8½ | 15% | 2½ | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 5,13 | 4.21 | def. 1.77 | def | (E) def. | DEC. 31 1951 17.3 TO 1 | NONE | NONE | 1,122,842 |
| DOME MINES, LTD. | 1234 | 15 3/4 | 7% | \$1.00 X. | 7.8 | 6.4 | 1.57 m. | 1.87 m. | 0.09 m. | 1.56 m. | (E) 2.∞ m. | DEC. 31 1931 3.6 to 1 | NONE | NONE | 953,334 |
| HOLLINGER CONS.GOLD MINE | 5% | 63/4 | 3% | \$0.65 X. | 11.1 | 7.3 | 0.76 m. | 0.74 m. | 0.81 m. | 0.71 m. | 6 MOS JUNE 0.40 (E) 0.80 | DEC. 31 1931 4.2. TO 1 | NONE | NONE | 4,920,000 |
| HOWE SOUND COMPANY (V.T.C) | 8¼ | 16½ | 4% | \$0.40 | 4.9 | | 5.34 m. | 7.38 m. | 4.09 m. | 1.19 m. | def.0.16 m. | 7.3 to I | NONE | NONE | 473,791 |
| INTERNATIONAL NICKEL OF CANADA | 81/4 | 12 1/2 | 3/2 | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 1.05 C. | 1.47 | 0.67 | 0.22 h. | def. 0.14 | 9.6 to 1 | 8,501,111 | 276,278 7% CUM. | 14,584,025 |
| KENNECOTT COPPER CORP. | 8% | 1914 | 4% | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 5.01 c.m | | 1.66 m. | 0.41 m. | (E) def. | DEC 31 1931 8.6 TO 1 | 2,238,000 (SUBSIDIARY) | NUNE | 9,394,659 |
| NEW JERSEY ZINC CO. | 30½ | 35 ₹ | 14% | \$2.00 | 6.6 | 29.9 | 3,79 C. | 4.70 | 2.55 | 1.56 | 1.02 | | NONE | NONE | 1,963,264 |
| NORANDA MINES, LTD. | 18 % | 21% | 103/4 | \$1.10 | 6.0 | 11.4 | 0.63 m. | 191 m. | 1.72 m. | 1.06 m. | 1.61 m. | 6.4 to l | NONE | NONE | 2,239,772 |
| PHELPS DODGE CORPORATION | 53/4 | 11% | 3% | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 3.76 m. | 3.66 m. | 0,31 m. | def. 0.18 m. | def . 0.70 m | 5.2 то 1 | NONE | NONE | 5,342,922 |
| ST. JOSEPH LEAD CO. | 81/4 | 1734 | 4 % | 0.00 | 0.0 |) | 3.21 m. | 499 m. | 2.09 m. | 0.24 m. | def. 0.66 m | | 8,000,000 | NONE | 1,950,509 |
| TECK-HUGHES | 3% | 4% | 23/4 | \$0.60 | 17.8 | 4.4 | 0.55 | 0.53 | 0.64 | 0.69 | 0.77 | 1932 5.2 to 1 | NONE | NONE | 4,797, 144 |
| U.S. SMELTING | 21% | 234 | 10 | \$1.00 | 4.6 | 34. | 8 3.50 | 3.56 k. | 1.62 k. | 1.00 k. | 0.63 K. | 6.2 TO 1 | 140,200 (SUBSIDIARII | | 528,765 |
| VANADIUM CORP. OF AMERICA. | 10% | 23% | 54 | 0.00 | 0.0 |) | 4.5 | 5.28 | 3,05 | def 299 | def. 4.51 | 12.4 то 1 | 5,147,875 | NONE | 366,637 |

EARNINGS ADJUSTED TO PRESENT CAPITALIZATION. AND DEFICIT, PTI. BEFORE DEPLETION.

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3.75; sows, 2.50-75; stags, 2.00.

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Sheep 2.500; shorn lambs steady; to the end that they are constantly of Salem, survive. better grades mostly 5.00@25; wooled lambs up to 6.00; choice This favorable trade position combetter

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 3—Treasury receipts for March 31 were \$4,-663.433.88; expenditures \$15,182,877.- CHILI

SEATTLE-Patrolman W. L. Norton is an officer of the law and also a b'shop of the Liberal Christian An hour after he helped push unemployed workers out of the county-city building, he was officia-

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In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Columbiana Count 15, Ohio, I will offer for sale of the premises in the city of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the following described real estate; Situated in the City of Salem, Ohio, the Salem, Ohio the Salem, Ohio the Salem, Ohio the City of Salem, Ohio, the City of Salem,

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NTAINED HEREIN ARE NOT GUARANTEED, BUT ARE BASED UPON INFORMATION WHICH WE BELIEVE RELIANCE Among metal and mining stocks, he gold mining shares have na-urally been the favorites throughout the depression. With gold at premium in contrast to a declinng market in other commodities CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
HOGS 2.500; holdovers 130; steady with Saturday or steady to 5 over with Saturday or steady to 5 over Friday; 160-250 lbs., 4.15; 260-300 lbs., 4.00; pigs. 3.50; few light lights, 3.75; sows 2.50-75; stags 2.00 CATTLE 600; unevenly around mines for the reason that the gold pneumonia.

cash through your wind-shield. It happens to ignorant shield. It happens to ignorant of otherwises.

YOU ARE traveling through the empire of the Semipole Indians, but see very few. They use white men's roads, with their rathling old cars, on their way to give what money they have to bootleggers. But they do not like white men. Twenty miles back in the Everglades, on roads almost impassible, you find their real villages, with valuable property left beside the roads. "Safe?" you ask. "Yes, perfectly safe. Winte men don't come in here. Indians do not steal." They est-of they expended to the fields. Of the other fields. Surviving are her husband and five fields that there is a sufficient supply of copper above growing that the first three top of 700; culls downward to strong; limited numbers to local killers, 550; prospective bulk, 5.35 downward; choice woolskins held they can be treated to the Montgomery county and Raymond, all at home; her father, and the five damaged attempt to hold up an apartment house.

SHEEP 2.000; clipped lambs steady they of copper above growing the five from which their stand church. Surviving are her husband and five children. Russell and Norman for near Sebring, Evelyn, Virgil and Raymond, all at home; her father, and the following brothers and siters: William church and the five damaged attempt to hold up an apartment house.

SHEEP 2.000; clipped lambs steady they of copper above growing the five from which their satisfical position. There is a sufficent supply of copper above growing the five from which them fi other more expensive metals and anytime. Hogs, 4.000, slow, mostly steady; thereby broaden its market. Extensive research work is likewise furthering the use of copper and

whites, but do not live there.

WHAT SORT of people are they?

Dr. Gifford tells you part of their modern mixture in which Indian blood dominates. They have Semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have Semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. They have semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates are semblood dominates. springers around 8.00; good shorn bined with a sound financial condiaged wethers 2.85@3.25. tion merits the consideration of their securities as an attractive speculation to be held over a period

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NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

COLUMBIANA

The L L. Class of the Presbyter coverdish birthday dinner Frida members present. Following the dinner, a business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. J. H. Nolan. The election of officers re-Virginia Felger; vice president, Mrs. C. D Strickler; secretary, Miss May Brammer; treasurer, Mrs. Lauren Myers. Games and contests were enjoyed in charge of Mrs. the dinner was composed of Mesdames C. J. Hart, Ferguson, Ira Hetrick, H. W. Hammond and H. C. Warrick and Miss Elsie Deem-

Lutheran Sunday school met Friday afternoon at the church with The regular congregational meet-Lutheran Sunday afternoon at the church with about 25 present. Devotions were in charge of the president, Mrs. Josiah Royer. Papers were read by Mrs. Rever and Mrs. Hawkins. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Jacob Bowers. A lunch was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Greenford Christian church.

The Feguna C. J. Davis. Lunch was seven the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Senheiser on Wednesday evening, April 12 the local Christian church was in charge of the young people of the tonia spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. H. L. McIntosh. Mrs. Harry Bowker and daughter Ed. Strohecker. The next meet-ing will be held April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Macklin and

Leechburg, Pa., were Friday after-noon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw Vanskiver, Fairfield

en's Missionary society of Grace Reformed church was held Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beard, Pearl st. Mrs. John the devotionals and Mrs. Ralph Hum presiding. Mrs. Fred Theiss had charge of the program, "Japan." which was illustrated with group singing and showing of Japanese articles. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Presiden Mrs. A. F. Poulton; vice president, John C. West, Monessen, Pa., and Mrs. J. J. Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Irvin Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. S. Greenaing secretary, Mrs. S. S. Greena walt; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Orr wo great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 2 of the Mission band; Mrs. Roy Har-

Friends may call at the home.

West Forth st from 7 until 9 p. m.

The Golden Links class of Grace

Reformed Sunday school met

Thursday evening at the home of Miss Iona Hite with Miss Catherine Hisey as associate hostess.. Vivian Reemer presided at the business session and jig-saw puzzles fur-

They were captured in Detroit after an alleged attempt to hold up an apartment house.

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the Bridgettes Thursday evening the Mr. Schaeffer was clerk and also a fater an alleged attempt to hold up an apartment house.

They were captured in Detroit her home, W. Park ave, with three tables in play. Mrs. Graydon Metz was a club guest. A dainty lunch election of Mr. Mossman will become

His lyrics dealt with labor and thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock W. J. Emmerson will become chief in observance of Founder's day. Rev. clerk at the plant. He held the same office before the valley plant ceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 32495 Lisbon, Ohio, March 23, 1933. The State of Ohio, Columbiana

Notice is hereby given that Walter Evans has been appointed Executor of the estate of Elizabeth H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

L. B. HARRIS, Attorney. (Published in the Salem News, March 27, April 3 and 10, 1933)

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give an account of the founding and growth of the society. The eight founders will be represented by members of the auxiliary. The program will be preceded by a supper. Which will also be open to the public.

Mossman will move their families to Kittanning, Pa., at the close of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Mrs. Laura Turbett and Mrs. Sally Hubbard of Pittsburgh visited Mrs. Turbett's sister, Mrs. W. P. Wilhelm,

The Tri-City Luther League met and family, Friday. Sunday evening at the local Luth-eran church, with Miss Martha ing of the Presbyterian church will Zimmerman as leader. Clyde Dougbe held las had charge of the devotionals parlors. and Miss Ruth Henry reviewed the Lutheran Standard News. The April meeting of the Daughters of th Strickler and Mrs. Clarence Smith. ing class of the Lutheran Sunday The social committee in charge of school will be held Tuesday evening

detrick, H. W. Hammond and H. Stringer, and the Church Council on Wednesday evening.

The Mary-Martha class of the autheran Sunday school met Fringer, available of the church attended the Sunday evening available of the Leetonia church attended the Sunday evening.

Members of the local Presbyterian church attended the Sunday evening available of the Leetonia church attended the Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Curtis Grindle, Mrs. Ed Hepler and Mrs. Ralph Entriken, Franklin Square, Cards and contests entertained with honors won the contest of the

Mozart Club Meets

The Columbiana Mozart club met daughter, Ruth, Petersburg; and Mrs. George Baisler and children of James Bender, the lesson covering In Stouffer were Youngstown callers

ensemble playing.
Miss Ruth Beard, student of the Miss Ruth Beard, student of the School of Nursing of Western Relem, called on Columbiana relatives serve University, Cleveland, has relative following the relat sumed her duties following the Flint, Mich., are visiting here with

day afternoon at the church with Miss Tryphosa Esterly in charge of sical Education after a ten-day va-cation with her parents, Mr. and The Elizabe

Mrs. T. J. Tidd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roller and
Miss Lois Roller visited Sunday

Mrs. Marie Candle, who hold their monthly class party at the church. with relatives at Avon, Miss Roller on Wednesday evening. At the roll remaining for a week's stay.

Lee Bookwalter, student at the Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland, spent the past week Mrs. Wm. Needham Mrs. Wm. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Bookwalter, N. Main st.
Rev. D. S. Lamb on Sunday evening closed his series of two weeks

Class

evangelistic services, which have attracted much attention. Finn Lorange, student at West-ern Reserve University, Cleveland, resumed his studies after spending the spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorange, N. Elm st.

LEETONIA

At a special meeting of the board f education D. Harvey Schaeffer was elected to fill the vacancy turned to the Montgomery county sion. A lunch was served.

It here from which they escaped it his six other prisoners 10 days ago.

The Bridgettes Thursday evening at the Bridgettes Thursday

> Frank W. Mossman will become superintendent of the Allegheny R ver Limestone Co. at Templeton, Pa., effective the first of April. Mr.

W. J. Emmerson will become chief office before the valley plant ceased

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Quaker Gridders Planning To Start Outdoor Practices Today

Track, Field Athletes Also Gather at School Stadium; 90 to Report

The first real step towards the organization of a spring football varsity is taken by Coach Floyd W. Stone today when he plans to transfer warm-weather gridiron practices to Reilly athletic stadium.

Indoor sessions have been held at the school symnasium for the last two weeks in both football and track and field sports with more than 90 candidates for varsity parts.

The outstanding performance in the content of the last two weeks in both football and track and field sports with more than 90 candidates for varsity parts. last two weeks in both football and track and field sports with more than 90 candidates for varsity posts in the two endeavors being expection to the Sebring team includes Bill Rogers, Al Brendlinger and Alex Burns,

iron will be held by Stone to ascertain whether it will be possible for the athletes to begin their outdoor sessions. These practices will be continued regularly for the remainder of the season, weather permit-

A diversified spring athletic program ge's under way throughout the Northeastern Ohio district but fans in Salem, while greatly interested in track and field-always major sport here—are anxiously awaiting a glimpse at the spring grid candidates who, it is expected and hoped, will be given a chance to display their talents in a spring

Given New Plays, Shifts

Stone has been drilling them in several new shifts and a versatile list of plays. A large number of lettermen are back from last year's disastrous campaign but just exactwhat the prospects for a strong night. team are won't be known for some

luck last week when it was reported that Mike Fromm, probably his outstanding backfield prospect, will or has withdrawn from school.

While 1933 is the lest too hard and as never headed. Salem Sachsen girls were outclassed by Youngstown lassies, 18-7, in the prelim. Summaries—SALEM GIBLS

While 1933 is the last year for spring training as state legislation calls for its abandonment after September 1, schools throughout the district are holding the warmweather rehearsals this season

Ashbaugh Gets Ready

Coach Russell Ashbaugh, Youngstown South, marked some 125 suit yesterday in preparation for distribution to his footballers. Ashbaugh lost 17 out of 18 lettermen, only Quarterback Lottier returning. An tonucci, Habuda and Kaminsky, who dropped out of school a year ago are back and will be eligible in the

Denny Schill, at Struthers, is strong advocate of spring practice. He believes that six weeks spent in blocking will permit green lads to know what it's all about in September. Schill claims if practice is eliminated Struthers will find it tough to compete with the larger schools in Meanwhile, Struthers is preparing for the spring game with ALLIANCE

Ches McPhee has distributed some | Hurford, f 50 suits at Chaney and he is going ahead with an extensive schedule this year. Efforts to land Erie East Brenner for a spring game have proved futile. Hurford, g Rayen will work for two weeks on Schwartz, g fundamentals but will not play any Folk

Coach Dick Barrett at Campbell Totals Memorial, with Cathedral Latin, To- NEW CASTLE ledo Woodward, Ursuline and other Grommes, f ----new foes will work with five letter- Rohrer, f men in his spring practice.

Baseball in 1934 Baseball is not figured to make its Reiber

appearance in the Class A ranks until 1934, but already the groundwork is being laid for the movement. The Tri-County league has adopt- New Castle ed baseball this year and Lisbon, Sebring Damascus, Louisville, Minerva, East Palestine, Springfield Town-thip and other county outfits will Struthers is planning on an outfit

for next year as Schill believes it will aid the national sport and also keep active some of Struthers' fine diamond performers.

Sebring has a turnout of 35 play-

WEEK-END SPORT REVIEW

(By Associated Press) Track
TULSA—Dawson beats Cunning-

ham by two feet in Tulsa A. A. invi-CHICAGO-Six records fall in (SA) 4. Armour relays; Sandbach wins both

LOS ANGELES-Southern California swamps California, 941/2 to (TL) 3.

SAN FRANCISCO-Eastman bet- ants (Ind.) 2 ters world 600-yard record.

Golf VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Run- Rosenbloom Faces yan's 280 wins Cavalier open.
PINEHURST, N. C.—Dunlap wins qualifying medal of north and south emateur championship with 137.

Tennis MONTEVIDEO—Chile eliminates

new track record for mile and one of the week sends Freddie Miller of

NEW YORK-New York A. C.

ton swordeman, wins individual Intercollegiate Fencing association

NEW YORK-Harvard and Army win in national indoor intercollegi- High's 1933 spring athletic program

ed to report for today's workout.

Inspections of the stadium gridand James Meeks, pitchers; Jack Erb, Bob Marsh, Al Tetlow, Frank Fowler, and Jack Applegate, infielders, and Jack Marshall, Bob Akenhead and Clint Heacock, outfielders.

SACHSEN TITLE

Stark County Five Trims New Castle: Salem **Girls Defeated**

Alliance Sachsens rule the Penn-Ohio German league for the second consecutive year, capturing the 1933 crown by upsetting New Castle, Pa. tossers, 37-27, in a thrilling battle at the Salem High gym Saturday

Alliance gained a 10-point lead at the half and as never headed.

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Youngstown Scorer-Detwiler.

EXHIBITION GAMES

(By Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (A) 11, Baltimore

Detroit (A) 9, New York (N) 2. New York (A) 6, Memphis (SA) 0. St. Louis (A) 3, Brooklyn (N) 1. Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chlcago (N) 7

St. Louis (N) 5, Birmingham (SA)

Boston (A) 12, Jersey City (IL) 0. Philadelphia (N) 3, Newark (IL) 0, Cincinnati (N) 8, Boston (N) 5. Washington (A) 11, Chattanooga

Cleveland (A) 10-7, New Orleans Ind anapol's (AA) 6, Fort Worth

Chicago (A) 6, Pasadena Merch-St. Paul (AA) 6, Lou'sville (AA) 5.

Lou Scozza Tonight

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 3.— Maxey
Rosenbloom, world ruler of the light
heavyweights, opens a dull week's Uruguay from Davis eup play, 3-0.

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Dorrance
Chase wins national women's indoor championship, beating Helen Ger-maine, 6-3, 6-2.

Adolph Heuser and Bob Godwin in a span of two weeks last month, faces General

AUGA CALIENTE — Gallant Sir
wins Auga Callente handicap; sets

Auga Callente handicap; sets

Cincinnati, National Boxing associwins team title of National A. A. U. swimming championships as Spence brothers account for four titles.

PHILADELPHIA—Pecora, PrinceIndividual ation's featherweight champion, against Cecil Payne of Louisville at

Warren Practices

WARREN, O., April 3 .- Harding COLORADO SPRINGS — Denver with National Y. M. C. A. basketball title, beating Port Huron, Mich., 31 to 26.

Another Army-Navy Duel?



spark of traditional rivalry between Army and Navy is not visible as Ignatius J. Galantin, of Des Plains, Ill., captain of the Navy foils team, shakes hands with Maurice E. Kaiser, of Sacramento, Cal., captain of the Army team, when they met at Philadelphia recently. Both groups passed the qualifying trials in the Eastern Intercollegiate fencing championships, held at the Penn Athletic Club.

Three Lettermen at Leetonia

Bailey and Eyster, backs, and Alto-mare a guard a scoreless tie.

The 1933 gridiron schedule fol-A schedule of seven games has lows

league. The leagues opponents are Louisville, East Palestine, Sebring, Columbiana and Lisbon.
Other tilts scheduled are Colum-0 0 0 biana county series battles with Salem and Salineville. Three open dates appear on the schedule which

LEETONIA, April 3.—With the opening of a new gridiron campaign next fall at Leetonia High school. Coach Arthur Stejskal, former Kent State college athlete starting his third season at the school will face a big task in molding a winning eleven together. Stejskal will have three lettermen back from last season's team which won one, lost four and tied three games. The lettermen are Bailey and Eyster, backs, and Alto-

been arranged which includes five Sept. 15.—At Salem. (Night). games with foes of the Tri-County Sept. 23.—At Louisville, Oct. 7. —Open Oct. 14.—At Salineville

Oct. 21. —At East Palestine. Oct. 28. —Open. Nov. 11. -At Columbiana

:: Baseball Gossip::

From Southern Camps

NEW ORLEANS - Forest Twogood, the Iowa boy Manager Roger Peckinpaugh hopes will become the only Indian southpaw, was ordered to work with Oral Hildebrand in Cleveland's exhibition game with

Peck is giving Twogood more than ordinary attention in his desire to give him every chance to stay with the club.

NASHVILLE-Adolph Luque, re-4 6 18 27 lief pitcher for the New York Giants, has been around a good many years but he has a new base-ball experience to talk about now.

Luque went in against the Detroit Tigers in the eighth inning yesterday and struck out the side. But in between strikeouts, he walked one man and was plastered for one single and two home runs, good for four runs.

The Season's "Find"



Meet Paul Gregory, a young man from Mississippi who has made good. According to the experts, Paul is going to be a sensation as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox this coming season. A college

league with his brilliant twirling.

LOS ANGELES - Although his leg was in a cast, Kiki Cuyler, Cub center infielder. was able to leave here last night when the Chicago National League team departed for

Cuyler, who broke his leg sliding into second base last Wednesday, hoped to be back in the Cub lineup before June.

ATLANTA - Illness again had Geneva Talent Wins mitten the Cincinnati Reds when they arrived here today from Tam-pa. Fla., for an exhibition game with Atlanta of the Southern Asso-

George Grantham, infielder, arose

MEMPHIS-Johnny Allen, brilthe club until the champions reach

Allen suffered an attack of influnza in the early days of training at st. Petersburg, and still is recuper-

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- The Red Sox were slated to muss with Jersey City of the International League for the second game today. They had a slugest at the expense of 'Skeeters' yesterday. ST. PETERSBURG-The Boston

raves start north today with their rst scheduled stop Richmond, Va., here they will meet Brooklyn to-TUCSON - A prevue of Teddy

Lyons' 1933 pitching assortment was scheduled for today as the White ox moved into action against the ittsburgh Pirates. Lyons, an outstanding hero among White Sox fans through all

the lean years, has been showing fine form during the spring train-ing jaunt and probably will draw the opening pitching assignment against St. Louis, April 12.

Baffert to Wrestle McCloud Thursday

YOUNGSTOWN, April 3-Al Baffert, tricky Canadian champion and George McCloud, 205-pounder from Etna. Ohio, will tangle in the main

BROWN, HUDLIN STAR AS TRIBE

Cleveland Gains Double Triumph In Series With Pelicans

TRIMS ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—Clint Brown and Willis Hudlin pitched fifteen consecutive innings of shutout baseball today as the Indians walloped the Pelicans in a double header 7 to 0 and 10 to 2.

Hudlin Wins Opener

Twirling for the Cleveland yanigans against the Pelican subs. Hudlin gave up two runs in the first ning and then proceeded to coast through the remainder of the sev-

Brown took up the job in the night-cap and, going the full nine-inning route, held the Pels to four widely scattered hits.

Brown To Face Tigers

Just as he was the first Indian Brownie today became the first to step the Derby distance, and now it seems more likely than ever that he will draw the honor of opening the season against Detroit ten days

FIRST GAME CLEVELAND AB. R. H. O. A. E. Powers, rf ... Ward, cf ... Morgan, 1b Berger, 2b NEW ORLEANS AB. R. H. O

SECOND GAME Cissell, 2b Vosmik, lf .

NEW ORLEANS AB. R. H. O Oulliber, 3b Harrington, 2b Fitzgerald, cf Windle, 1b Bellande, ss

Tourney Title For

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 3.-The vesterday morning with a swollen East Liverpool National Furniture. face and a physician diagnosed it as a form of food poisoning. Bob Smith, a resident of Atlanta, was expected to pitch the game against the crackers today.

Composed of Geneva college players, won the eighth annual Senior Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia basexpected to pitch the game against the crackers today.

Hoyles, 43 to 30, in the final. The Beaver Falls Tress Drugs won liant young right hander of the the consolation honors, defeating New York Yankees, will not rejoin the Beaver Falls Scott Undertakers,

The East Liverpool National Furtures gained the finals by defeatng the Beaver Falls (Pa.) Tress rugs, 50-31. The work of Aultman, ptain-elect of Geneva college, feared for the winners

Three-in-One Mentor



The annual salary of \$11,500 which Etna. Ohio, will tangle in the main match of Promotor Bommolis' wrestling show at the Eagles' Hall Thursday night.

Baffert grappled to a one-hour draw with Jim Coffield of Kansas to the Promotor of Kansas to the State Senate. For Byrd is doing three important jobs in the cently wrestled 55 minutes with Champion Jim Londos. Both men are polished grunters.

Wounded Champ NATIONAL CAGE



Joe Falcaro, (above) champion bowler of the world, who was shot and probably fatally wounded in front of his home in New York. The bowling king's assailant, an ex-convict, was captured.

Middle Atlantic Circuit Will Be Expanded to **Eight Teams**

DAYTON, April 3.—The Central League will not operate this season and the Middle-Atlantic probably will expand to an eight-club circuit Impatient at the continued delay

caused the Central to abandon its An effort to organize a new class circuit with teams from Terre Totals 29 2 6 18 11 3 Haute, Fort Wayne and Evansville, *Batted for Galehouse in seventh. Ind., and Danville, Bloomington Cleveland 161 002 °—10 and Springfield, Ill., will be made New Orleans 200 000 0— 2 by Ross Harriott of Terre Haute

meeting last night. With Holmes in applying for a franchise in the Middle Atlantic League as Alex Pisula, who had planned to place a Central league club in Lima. Pisula who is working under Joseph Cambria of Albany, N. Y., said he would place a Springfield, O., team in the Middle

Huntington, Charleston, and Beck-ley. W. Va., and Zanesville, O., al-ready are represented

Western Reserve

CLEVELAND, April 3. - Despite the game. Totals ... 33 0 4 24 9 4 Coach Tom Keady had a major problem on his hands today as on du western Reserve university's footsults. ball candidates began spring prac-

E. Liverpool Team | backfield and Pat 1103 backFive letter men are seeking backfield positions. They are Doc Ulrich, Barron Keady, Ted Kremer, Harry Pontius and Doc Clark, Vic squad, is considered good material in running, passing and kicking.

Member Joint Rules Committee (Written for the Associated Press) LAWRENCE, Kan., April 3.—On April 6 and 7 the National Association of Basketball Coaches will meet in New York City to lend their support to or their disapproval of certain rule changes of this rapidly growing indoor sport. The following two days, April 8 and 9, the Joint Basketball Rules Committee will meet to consider the recommendations of the coaches' ociation and to add any further needed remedial rule legislation. Perhaps in no one single year has there been as much violent criticism leveled against the basketball rule changes as was this year. However once the season got under way these objections subsided almost en-From men high in the councils of basketball rule administration and legislation an almost unanimity of opinion prevails regarding the forward step the rule makers consum-L. W. St. John, chairman of the Joint Rules Committee and direc-

Rules for 1934

tor of athletics at Ohio State Uni-

Functioned Smoothly

Rules Committee, writes, "So far

the opinion is almost unanimously in favor of the 10-second rule and

only less favorable toward the three-second rule. I still marvel over

the fact that changes which affected so drastically the complexion of

the game could function so smooth-

Contemplated alterations or

minor changes probably will occupy the coaches' attention in their

two-day session. The agitation for the elimination of the center tip-off

back, will no doubt come up for dis-

The matter of raising the baskets

year, but I predict this will receive

May Widen Court

The suggestion of widening the college courts three feet on both

sides, making the playing court & feet wide by 94 feet long, will enlist

The three second rule is liable t

receive some modification. There

form of booing, hissing and the wel known Bronx cheer. I think tha

booing and rowdyism are getting s

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on duty every night. They get re-

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little consideration.

versity, says, "The game, in my judgment, is the best it has been for several years. I am strong for leaving the rules pretty much alone." Oswald Tower, editor of the Guide and a member of the Joint

E. (Ducky) Holmes, holder of the Dayton franchise, turned his favor toward the Mid-Atlantic and thus

and Ralph Miller of Fort Wayne, they announced after the break-up

are those who contend that the Should Holmes and Pisula's request for franchises be granted basket should have no more im-the league would be composed of munity from guarding than that aleight teams wheat it begins play owed any offensive player.
May 4. Johnstown, Pa., Wheeling Much more important t the game, however, is the peril of blatant rowdyism expressed in the

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DISTRICT TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD AT RAYEN

The 1933 Northeastern Ohio track chools will seek to qualify for state contests, will be held at Rayen High

Rayen filed its request for the sectional meet with Ohio Commis-sioner H. R. Townsend two weeks BY FORREST C. (PHOG) ALLEN Youngstown school was granted the event, being made today.

> petition for several consecutive years and will compete in the meet along with East Palestine, Lisbon, Alliance, Canton, Akron schools, Boardman and others of the dis-

are in charge of the meet in the absence of Rayen's head coach, Oliver Lansing, who is in Florida for his health.

Rayen is the only Youngstown

Set Racing Dates For Ohio Circuit

URBANA, April 3.-The harness on May 29, 30 and 31, stewards of he Ohio Shirtship circuit said in

announcing revised dates for 1933. The other dates, June 8, 9 and 10 t Marion; June 14, 15 and 16 at Elyria; next two weeks at North Randall, Cleveland: then two weeks

Evansville, Ind., is being considered for the open dates between May 31 and June 8, the stewards said. Greenville' scheduled to follow Urbana, withdrew

Cinci Manager Has Infection of Toe

CINCINNATI, April 3.—Chaffing under his disability, peppery Donie Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, rested today and received

treatment for an infected toe Bush, who has been compelled to relinquish charge of the team to Coach Jewell Ens during his last three days at the training camp, in Tampa, Fla., arrived home yester-

PHILADELPHIA—Billions of dollars will be added to the value of railroad securities if the rehabilitation program of President Roose-velt is adopted, John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the Baltimore &

Ohio railroad said. The LINCOLN MARKET PHONES 248-249 pivot post man with his back to the 10-Lb. Bags Mor-ton's Table Salt 19c 25-Lb. Bags Mor-ton's Fine Salt 35c

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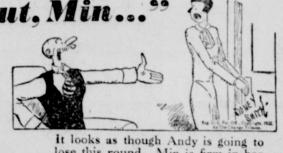
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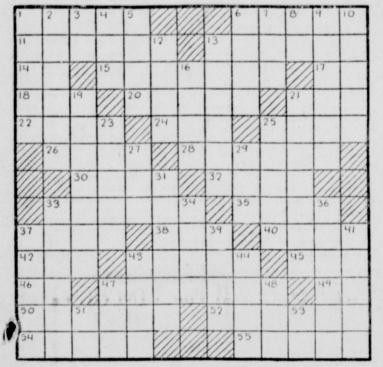
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-By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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No. 124-9:35 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.

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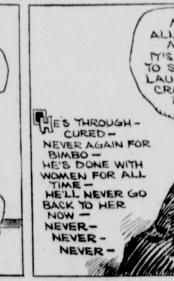
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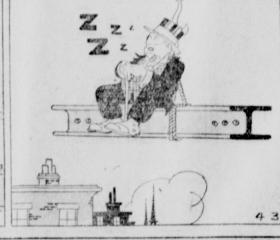


yckoff, of Los Angeles, was named for the new pilot of the ship of ate. Now he is the possessor of a memento from his distinguished mesake. It is a silk handkerchief embroidered with the President's gnature and bearing the salute "Happy Days." Here are Baby ranklin and his proud mother, exhibiting the present from the White House.

BRINGING UP FATHER









POLLY AND HER PALS









DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

of earthquake damage, children of Long Beach, Calif., are going to school via radio and getting regu

Upon the recommendation of C C. Ockerman, principal of Jefferson Jr., high school, the Long Beach board of education has put into operation a plan which permits pu-pils to do their school work at home by listening to the WABC-CES school of the air.

Full credit is given for the lessons studied in this manner.

After about four more Sundays, Eddie Cantor will wind up another radio season to spend the spring and summer in making a movie. He expects to be back in the fall. A tonsil operation forced Lanny Ross, tenor to miss his first program in five years of broadcasting. He ex-pects to be back this week. A musical version of the passion play, pre sented by the new Gregorian club of St. Patrick's cathedral, is scheduled for WJZ-NBC Thursday after-

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC-6:45 - Countess Albani; 8:30—Kay Swift, composer-pianist; 9:30 — Paul Whiteman's band; 10:30-Radio Forum, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

WARC-CBS-8:30-Dr. Fu Manchu, 10—The Country Club with Alex Morrison; 11—Barlow Sym-phony; 12:30 — Ozzie Nelson's

WJZ-NBC-7:30-Marx Brothers; 8:45—Phil Cook's New Program; 9— Minstrels to chain without WJZ and WBAL, which together with WABC will broadcast Salvation Army mass meeting at New York; 10—The Hour Glass, new musical

Tuesday High Spots

WEAF-NBC-4 - Poetry reading and Trio; 6-Mme, Frances Alda. WABC-CBS-3:15-Talk on "The Five-Day Five-Hour Unemployment Jersey; 4:15—Curtis Symphony.
WJZ-NBC — 3:15—Strollers' matinee; 5—Sizzlers Trio.

5:00. WTAM. Twilight Tunes. WADC. Don Lang.

5:15. WADC. Medical Society. WLW. Three Moods in Blue WTAM. Songs at Twilight. KDKA. Dick Daring.

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5:30. WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady. WTAM. Piano Duo.

6:15. WTAM. Lum and Abner

WADC. Fred Berrens' Orch.

WLW. Old Man Sunshine.

6:20. WADC. George Hall's Orch.

6:30. WADC. Dessa Jennings. WTAM. Gene and Glenn. WLW. Bob Newhall.

6:45. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-

7:00. WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. Myrt and Marge

KDKA. Three Jesters.

7:30. WTAM. Landt Trio & White KDKA. Marx Brothers.

WADC. D. Thompson's Ouch.

7:15. WLW. Gene and Glenn. WTAM. Billy Bachelor.

WLW. Chandu.

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DRESS of the WEEK

7:45. WTAM. Goldbergs

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WTAM. Thomas Wade Lane WADC. Jack Donahue.

WTAM. Arnold and Abner.

KDKA. Orchestra.

5:45. WTAM. Story Man.

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Members of Basketball Team in Airplane Tragedy

Shortly after posing for this picture, these mem bers of the Winnipeg, Canada, Toilers basketball team took off on their return from Tulsa. Over K ansas the plane crashed, killing six and injuring

8:00. WLW. Jack Berch and Orch. WTAM. Angelo Vitale's Orcn. 6:00. KDKA. Maud and Bill. WTAM. Silverberg Ensemble KDKA. Harry Reser Eskimos

8:15. WADC. Singin' Sam.

3:30. WTAM. Kay Swift. WADC. Fu Manchu. KDKA. Don Carney.

8:45. KDKA. Phil Cook. 9:00. WTAM. Gypsies. WLW. KDKA. Minstrels.

WADC. Ruth Etting.

9:15. WADC. Mills Brothers.

9:30. WHK. Paris Mysteries. WTAM. 'K-7' War Story. WLW. Melody Moments. WADC. Joe Bako's Orch.

10:00. WLW. WTAM. Eastman Or.

10:30. WLW. Roamios. WTAM. Nat'l. Radio Forum. KDKA. Secretary Woodin. WADC. Edwin C. Hill.

10:45. WADC. Wm. O'Neal, tenor. 11:00. WADC. Martini & Symphony

WLW. Jan Garber's Orch. WTAM. Jack Rose.

11:15. WTAM. Players.

11:30. WADC. Leon Belasco Orch. KDKA. Smith Ballew's Orch. WLW. Serenade

11:45. WTAM. Emerson Gill's Orch.

12:00. WLW. Bert Lown's Orch. WTAM. Jack Miles' Orch.

12:30. WTAM. Hollywood On the WLW. Hotel Orchestra.

W. H. Van Horn, Field Inspector, Will Discuss Regulations

Inaugurating their weekly meetconcerning government loans, mem-bers of Columbiana county's crop loan commission will gather in common pleas court, Lisbon, tonight.

W. H. Van Horn, field inspector, who is making his headquarters in the county farm bureau office, Lisbon, while stationed in this county. Meetings, to which all farmers seeking loans are invited, will be held every Monday night

A sale has been confirmed, a decreof in the case of the Union filed in common pleas against Lench and St. Elizabeth's hospital, Canton, and St. Elizabeth's hospital, Canton, and St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton, respectively.

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Monday night.

The county loan committee is composed of G. H. Rogers, Perry township; Willis Zimmerman, Salem township; C. P. Hall, Butler; T. D. Huston, St. Clair, and Ernst Moser, Hanover. In addition to this county unit, representatives have been made from townships not represented by that committee. They

Commercial Savings bank against Roy Sell, 38 East Eighth st, Salem, by the Home Savings & Loan Co. A loan executed March 12, 1929 is section 9, Salem township. The destroyed by mortgage deed covering 85 acres in Section 9, Salem township. John McCrum of East Palestine, who suffered a \$2,000 fire loss when a dewelling, barn and pig pen were destroyed by fire, has filed an action in common pleas against the Springfield Township Mutual Fire

Commercial Savings bank against by the Home Savings & Loan Co. A loan executed March 12, 1929 is section 9, Salem township. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams, Perry st, are the parents of a son, born Sunday evening. He has been named Donald Lester. Mrs. Abrams before her marriage was Miss Helen destroyed by fire, has filed an action in common pleas against the Springfield Township Mutual Fire

pool: Ralph Elliott, Middleton; C.
C. Stackhouse, Knox; F. G. McKarns, Franklin; Frank Kannal,
Unity; Wilfred Everett, Washington; H. L. MeBurney, Fairfield; H.
B. Given, Madison; William Flemton; H. L. MeBurney, Fairfield; H.
An order to show cause has been against Arthur Johnson.
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An order to show cause has been against Frank M. Fisher. Exceptownship, an agent for the group.

Township, an agent for two weeks.

The fish, Game Meeting

Members of the Columbiana County Fish and Game Protective association will meet at the Members of the nation, like-wholesome principle to the small home owners of the nation, like-wise faced with this threat ton; H. L. McBurney, Fairfield; H. B. Given, Madison; William Fleming, Wayne, and Adam Frischkorn. Yellow Creek. A representative from West township is still pending.

Regulations, governing, 1922.

Regulations governing 1933 crop production loans have been issued deed. by the secretary of agriculture and are available on request to Van Horn or Floyd Lower, county farm Biverce Actions

Horn or Floyd Lower, county farm agent, Persons wishing to apply for loans may secure blanks and make applications at tonight's meeting or other future sessions. Applications may also be filed with Van Horn, who will be in the county agent's office every Tuesday afternoon.

Biverce Actions

Edward O. Grimes of Wellsville, but meeting of went to California July 7, 1929, to establish a home with his wife, Jane Grimes, and when he could not obtain employment, he returned to Wellsville, but Mrs. Grimes of the returned to Wellsville, but Mrs. Grimes of Wellsville, but Mr

Wound Is Fatal

FINDLAY, O., April 3 .- A bullet

Barrymores Combine Talents In State Theater Attraction

A DRAMATIC plot which re-flects history and the most noted theatrical family of the world lend glamour to "Rasputin and the Empress," superfilm, telling the story of the fall of th



bringing together on the screen for the first time ... The film plays at the State theater today and Tuesday Filmed from the

original story by Charles MacArthur, it was di-rected by Richard Ethel Boleslavsky, war hero and author who was the producer of such stage plays as "The Miracle" and "The

Vagabond King" Lionel Plays Rasputin

Rasputin, the mad monk, is played by Lionel Barrymore, the ill-fated Czarina by Ethel, and Prince Cheg-odieff by John . . The Czar is en-acted by Ralph Morgan, who did such excellent work in "Strange In-terlude"; Princess Natasha is enacted by Ralph Morgan, who did such excellent work in "Strange Interlude"; Princess Natasha is enacted by Diana Wynyard, charming English star, who, for her excellent work in this film, has been given the realism.

**Authentic makeup literally reinstanged rama, and huge settings, true to the originals, add further to the originals, add further to the realism.

**Been awarded a three-year leflow-ship at the Mayo brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Nettrour is a graduate of Kewanee, Ill., High school and of Wittenberg college, Springfield. work in this film, has been given some of the most choicy roles of the season; little nine-year-old Tad

a remarkable con bination of boy ishness and maturity . . . The story tells

Rasputin, who by Russian Czare Czar and Czarina the superstitiou his slaves, rules Russia through



LIONEL BARRYMORE

meddles with politics and plunges Russia into the World war . Then after his death comes the revolution that seals the doom of burgh, formerly of Leetonia, has the Romanoff dynasty

Spectacular Scenes

The spectacular court audience with hundreds of brilliantly garbed Alexander, who was Norma Shearer's son in "Strange Interlude," plays the young Prince. Hypnotized by the monk, he is

with hundreds of brilliantly garbed attendants, the great cathedral scene and the huge review are among the spectacles, believed to be ago, will appear at the Rainbow the most impressive since the advent of the talkies. The dramatic incidents include the hynotizing of the little prince until he turns like a heart on John Miss Leonard is scheduled to so irns like a beast on John Barrymore, the fantastic orgy in Ras-putin's apartment, the plot by thich Rasputin sends the Czar into Duke Igor and the ruination of his south Lincoln ave, are the parents daughter, the betrayal of the little of a son, born Sunday evening at Asks Legislation To Re-Grand Duchess, the sinister venge-ance of the nobles on the Mad Monk, the declaration of war, and the romantic interlude between John Berrymore and Diane Wanyager Grand Duchess, the sinister venge

them, precipitates a riot of orgy, Barrymore and Diana Wynyard . News From Court House

Common Pleas Entries

A sale has been confirmed, a deed her maiden name restored.

tion seeking the cancellation of a tonia, \$3,805.16.

Divorce Actions

up the ground of wilful absence. Thomas F. B In the divorce action filed by lumbiana. \$1.

Oscar S. Bryan and wife to Laura

T. James, 13.35 acres, section 35, Liverpool township, \$2,000.

Liverpool July 8, 1922. Grimes sets up the ground of wilful absence.

Era M. Davidson and others to up the ground of wilful absence.

Thomas F. Boyd, lot Pearl st., Co-

Here and There -:-

About Town Calgary Pasior Here

World", was the theme used by Rev.
Percy Mundy, Calgary, Canada.
former Salem resident, who gave
an inspiring talk to members of
the Personal Workers league Sunday of the rooms. South day afternoon at the rooms, South Broadway.

"Jesus Christ did not come primarily as a healer or as an example but as a winner of souls," Rev

This is the greatest mission of he church and the church should be concerned with mountain top experiences, instead of secondary

Ralph Snyder, chorister, "If I Cling to the Cross", with Mrs Snyder at the piano. Approximate-ly 75 men attended the service.

Rev. Bailey commended America

opinion that because this countries protected "God's chosen people that it will be returned in blessing Rev. Bailey discussed Bible

rophecy concerning the Jews and lso present day conditions in their gnificance to the close of this dis-

Next Sunday night Rev. Bailey ise for his theme, "The Battle of All the Nations."

Plan Bridge Matches

weeks, will be held at the Memoria? allowances:

building Friday night.

Matches will be held every two weeks, J. M. Kelley announced today, with prizes being awarded toeach member of winning four-

A large number of teams, both

Wittenberg college, Springfield. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, West State st.

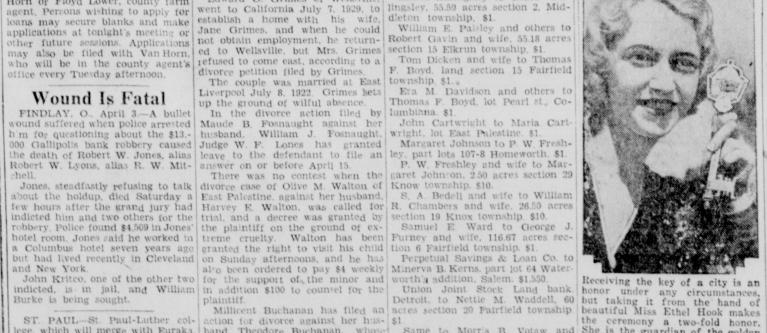
the "Cinderella ball" tonight,

City Hospital Notes and Mrs. Michael Yunk

Miller, Damascus, and Berland Wright, Diamond

Liverpool, have been licensed in tien, to give sufficient time to the probate court to practice nursa decree the plaintiff seeks to have ing in Columbiana county. They her maiden name restored. In a county in the probate county in the probate county in the probate county. They are graduates of the schools of own land.

Keeper of the Key



Millicent Buchanan has filed an action for divorce against her huslege, which will merge with Euraka, S. D., next fall, will remain in St. Paul, using its present campus. Rev. W. F. Schmidt, president of the schools, will head the merged colleges,

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Financial Troubles



Hard times have caught up with Alice Joyce (above), one-time film star. She has just filed a petition Commends America
For the third of a series of sermons on the "Second Coming of Jesus Christ". Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor of the First Friends church, discussed "The Time of Jacob's Trouble" at the Sunday evening service.

Pey Bailey commended America hotel man.

Federal Workers Ready To Make Sweeping Reductions Effective

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The first of a series of team-of-four duplicate contract bridge matches, planned to run eight established. The new ratings and established. The new ratings and

In-between ratings, such as 41 per cent disabled, are discounted and all such cases will be reclassilocal and out-of-town, are expected fied. All payments for temporary to compete.

And an such cases will be reclassed have his money back.
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Reserve Challenge Right

Under one regulation veterans of the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion and the widows and children of World war veterans will continue to receive present pensions under "presumption" that the pension payable because of service-connected disability, but the government can challenge this "presumption."

Officials said that there also would be a cut of 10 per cent on the control of the

July 1, in pensions for Civil and Indian war veterans and their widows under the new economy law

adjust Principal, Re-

duce Interest (Continued from Page 1)

many instances are so unconscion-Rose Mary Benson, Salem, and sound public policy, and, by a tem-Irene Catherine McKeone. East porary readjustment of amoritiza-

resented by that committee. They are:

R. W. Armstrong, Elkrun; George Clark, Center; Harry Hill, Liver-pool; Ralph Elliott, Middleton; C. C. Stackbows, Know, R. G. C. Stackbows, Know, R. G. Stackbows, Know

wise faced with this threat.
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legislation enabling us to initiate practical reciprocal tariff agree-ments to break through trade barriers and establish foreign markets for farm and industrial products.

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FIVE ATTACKED BY CRAZED MAN

Four Women and 11-Yr.-Old Girl are Victims of

Toledo Madman (By Associated Press)
TOLEDO, O., April 3—An apparently crazed knife-wielder, who attacked four women and an 11-year-They expressed the belief the man described by his victims a about 30-years old, had been smoking eigarets filled with narcotics. The girl and one woman victim re ported a peculiar odor about his

The manner in which he fled as soon as his victims screamed added to the evidence that the man was under the influence of narcotics police said.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs was the wo man stabbed. She told police the man leaped upon her as she walked past an alley in the downtown sec-tion last night.

She felt a blow in the back as he snatched at her purse but was not aware that she had been cut until recover although the knife had cut he ran into the home of a friend Hospital physicians said she would

The 11-year-old girl was attacked in an alley a few blocks away. The other three women said the man grabbed them about the neck and attentpted to drag them from the sidewalk. They said he flea when they screamed.

One of them. Miss Jackie Mason, was attacked while walking in the business section. The others, Mrs. Eila James and Miss Beatrice Deeb. 23, said they were seized in North Toledo. Miss Deeb lost her purse, ontaining \$2.

Agony For 20 Years

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